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# The Daily Universe

## ORIENTATION EDITION

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 • Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 1 Thursday, September 3, 1981



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

### Freshman life confused even Cosmo

Cosmo, the mighty Cougar mascot, reflects on his humble beginnings as a freshman. He really roared when he saw the freshmen in the bookstores this week. Cosmo is now trying to study more calculus and do less catting.

See related story on page 8

### Y development campaign announced by Holland

By ROXANNE WEBB  
Assistant Campus Editor  
President Jeffrey R. Holland announced plans for a \$100-million development campaign for BYU and detailed BYU's shift from quantity to quality in the coming years during an annual alumni conference Tuesday.  
Holland said a general-appeal-raising plan of \$100 million will focus this fall to aid the university's present needs.  
The University Advancement Committee, the Alumni Advisory Committee and the Gifts Advisory Committee have spent most of the summer making preparations for a fund raising campaign like none ever before undertaken at BYU, Holland said.  
Ronald G. Hyde was named a special

assistant to the president for development and alumni relations. Hyde will direct the fund raising campaign.  
The major task this year will be spent on committing the largest donors, said Holland. During the second year of the campaign, the focus will be on public support.  
Several current projects will have reached their completion or funding goals this year, said Holland. The Continuing Education complex should be completed by next spring and major funding for the N. Eldon Tanner Building will be obtained "within the next few months."  
Holland described BYU's mission for the upcoming years as quality growth rather than quantity.

"It is with no particular gift of prophecy that I say the buildings I will build will be counted on one hand," said Holland.  
BYU turned away about 4,000 students last year. "... it appears we will be turning away at least that many this fall and perhaps more," he said.  
Holland summarized his wish for BYU's future progress. On occasion, Holland said he has been asked if he wanted BYU to become the Harvard of the West. "I don't even want to be the Yale of the West! But if we pursue this learning and living in the Lord's way they may well add one more ingredient to their rivalry — the fight to see who can be the BYU of the East."

### Orientation events to cover two days

Information fair, talks slated for new students

By NOLAN CRABB  
Senior Reporter

Forty BYU campus departments will participate in an information fair today at 1 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.  
The fair is designed to help new BYU students learn more about their respective departments, according to a pamphlet released by ASBYU.  
The information fair will be one of several events marking BYU's Orientation Week.  
New students will be welcomed to campus in a welcome assembly Friday at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Students who attend the assembly will be able to see the BYU cheerleaders and yell leaders in action as well as a slide show and a visit from BYU's cougar mascot Cosmo.  
An 11 a.m. "Outstanding Lecture Series" will follow the welcome assembly.  
Dr. Elwood R. Peterson, director of career education and general studies, will speak on "Education and Your Economic Future." Peterson is a professor of educational psychology and is the recipient of a doctorate from the University of Colorado.  
He has served as the assistant director of the BYU Counseling Center.  
Dr. Wilfred M. Hess, director of the electrophysics laboratory at BYU, will address the topic of "Mormons and Superstition." He will speak at 11 a.m. in 386 ELWC.  
Hess received his doctorate from Oregon State University and has done postdoctoral work at Purdue University and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.  
Another speech in the series will begin at 11 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center East Ballroom. Joe R. Ballif, academic vice president and provost of BYU, will address the topic of "Achievements: A Look at BYU."  
Ballif received a doctorate degree from UCLA and was twice elected chairman of the university faculty advisory council.  
He served as the assistant director of the ELWC Garden Court. The reception will give new students the opportunity to meet their student body officers.  
Another information fair is slated for Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.  
A lecture series titled "Secrets of Success" will begin at 1 p.m.  
The series is under the direction of Grant Hulise, ASBYU academics vice president.  
Hulise said six lectures will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. and all students would have to choose three of the six lectures to attend due to time limitations.  
He's holding the lectures from 1 to 3:30 p.m. from 1:40 to 2:15 p.m. and from 2:20 to 3:05 p.m., he said. "This way, the same speakers will remain in their rooms and give the same lectures

three times and we can rotate the students."  
He said topics offered include: "Completing the General Education Program" presented by Steve McCosin of the general education department and "Study Skills and Educational Services," presented by Dr. Craig Mayfield of the general studies department. Both speakers will also be assisted in the lecture series in the ELWC East Ballroom.  
Michael Thompson, ASBYU Social Office vice president, will address the topic of "Great Ideas for the Weekend." ASBYU Unboundman Jeff Hull will speak on "Employment Opportunities and Concerns" and Douglas Bell, an employee in the registration office will discuss the class add and drop policy and "How to Get the Right Classes." These lectures will be held in 386 ELWC.

See ORIENTATION page 2

### Dress code remains high, says Holland

A redefinition of two points in BYU's dress and grooming standard does not mean the standards have been lowered. In a meeting of BYU faculty and staff earlier this week President Jeffrey Holland emphasized, "We have not sold our birthright."

On April 10, rules regarding jeans for women and hair length for men were redefined, allowing men's hair to brush the top of the head, and women to wear modest jeans.

At that time President Holland said, "If clean, well-groomed hair brushes over the top of the ear, a student is not in violation of the code. However, it is clearly stated that the ear is not to be covered. If the brushed 'touch' at the top of the ear progresses to covering a major portion of the ear, we ask that the hair be trimmed."  
Holland said the intent of the code regarding women's wear is to encourage attractive and appropriate attire that would achieve a quasi-male or unisex dress standard.

"This spirit should govern women's dress on the campus rather than endless debates as to whether a designer jeans is also a skirt, or whether the fabric is cotton, polyester or denim, or whether the color is blue or black," he said.  
Holland said the university, along with the board of trustees, has always wanted good grooming and appropriate dress. He advised teachers to report any violations to the Standards Office to avoid putting strain on the teacher-student relationship.

Holland asked teachers to report any violations of the dress code to the Standards Office.

### Freshman life sees little change

By JEFF RUFFOLO  
Senior Reporter  
Remember when tuition was only \$25 for the entire school year, and dating and courtship rules were stricter than today?

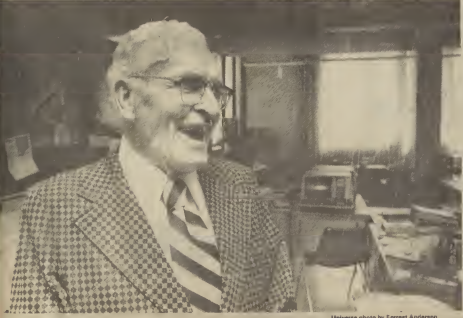
For Joseph Smith Jarvis, those days belonged to the BYU of 1918.  
As a new freshman at BYU, Jarvis found many new friends, new loves and a life filled with excitement. At 57, Jarvis recently returned to his alma mater as a

lifetime member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.  
His memories of BYU during its early days are filled with photos of people long dead, but for Joseph Jarvis, his first frustrating experiences at BYU as a freshman are quite similar to those experienced by freshmen in 1918.  
"My freshman year was a lot like today, Jarvis said. "We didn't have radios, or television or talking movies to pass the time away, so we had a lot of free time to study. It's similar to living in the dorms."

"Because one of the LDS leaders' sons died during a football game in 1922, the church decided to do away with football at BYU until 1922," Jarvis said.  
Since there was no football or intramural sports activities during the fall semester, students found different ways to occupy their time, he said.  
Social activities at BYU consisted of mid-week dances at the old Ladies Gym on University Avenue, hiking to the summit of Mount Timpanogos, class parties, and long, quiet walks along the many green areas found on the upper campus, Jarvis said.

A frequented "hot-spot" for BYU students was the Columbian Theater in downtown Provo, now re-modeled as the Paramount movie theater, he said.  
Live comedy-variety stage shows were performed, generally with the Provo orchestra playing along for mood music.  
Jarvis said he remembers one particular stage show in 1918 when he played the lead role in a play about a pioneer crossing the plains.  
"During the performance, I accidentally put in some curse words that were not in the play. It wouldn't have been so bad, but I did it when President Brigham, who was president of the university, was sitting in the balcony at the time it was quite embarrassing."

Active in BYU student government, Jarvis became the advertising manager of the Blue and White in 1918, (the weekly forerunner of The Daily Universe), and was elected student body president in 1919, he said.  
"We didn't wear suits in class those days, as people say we did, there wasn't a strict dress code to follow. "We were all quite modern in those days," Jarvis said.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Looking over The Daily Universe newscroom, Joseph Smith Jarvis, 57, observes the changes that have taken place since he worked as advertise-

ing manager in 1918 for the Blue and White. Even after 63 years, Jarvis says being a freshman today is not so much different then when he attended.



ELDER REX D. PINEGAR PRES. JEFFERY R. HOLLAND

### Elder Pinegar, Holland to address Y students

Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak at Sunday night's 14:45-15:00 fireside, and BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland will be the keynote speaker in an assembly Tuesday, welcoming students to the university for the fall 1981 semester.

The fireside, hosted by the BYU Sixth Stake, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.  
Tuesday the first in a series of weekly assemblies will begin at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. ASBYU President Kasey Haines will also address the students.

Beginning Sept. 15, students will have the opportunity to hear from a general authority of the LDS Church every week.  
President Spencer W. Kimball will dedicate the Spencer W. Kimball Tower Sept. 15.  
"The Prophet has traditionally been the first of the general authorities of the church to speak, starting off the year," said Bruce Olson, Deseret Book coordinator.

See SPEAKERS page 2

# Orientation

Continued from page 1

Lectures will also be held in 394 ELWC, where Dr. Richard Johnson, a counselor in the BYU counseling center will address the topic of "Staying Sane Through College," Ford Stevenson from the financial aids office will speak on "Financial Aids, Scholarships and Loans" and Kasey Haws, ASBYU president, will speak on "Why I Came to BYU."

The ELWC Variety Theater will host a group of speakers, one of which is Richard Heaps from the office of student life, who will speak on "Roommates and Dates; Developing Good Relationships." He will be followed by Sue Doughty, ASBYU student community service president, who will address the topic of "Getting the Most from BYU."

Students interested in BYU sports will be able to hear Jeff An-

drea, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president, speak on "BYU Sports: Internals and in the Stand" in 321 ELWC. He will be followed by Grant Hulse, academics vice president, who will speak on "Outstanding Speakers at BYU." Dave Yost, ASBYU operations vice president, will discuss the topic of clubs and organizations.

Hulse said a special lecture by Tamara Quick, director of student programs, will be presented for re-entry students entitled "Succeeding the Second Time."

He said his lecture would only be delivered once in 347 ELWC.

We don't have enough re-entry students to keep the room open for all three sessions," he said.

He said the pamphlet ASBYU released incorrectly listed some of the rooms for the "Secrets of Success" series.

# Speakers

Continued from page 1

"We aren't sure if President Kimball will speak this time as he has in the past, but we know he will be here for the dedication of the Kimball Tower," Olsen said.

He said general authorities are scheduled in advance to speak to the student body, but often their schedule is changed due to other church-related assignments.

"The main purpose of these Devotionals is to help students get spiritual education as well as the temporal education they are receiving," Olsen said.

Along with the bi-weekly Devotionals, Olsen said, he is responsible for scheduling the 14-state firesides.

"On the first Sunday of the month, we have a fireside for all 14 BYU stakes," he said. "We present a visiting general authority to speak to the students during those firesides."

Former BYU President Dallin H. Oaks and his wife, June, will speak in a Devotional assembly Sept. 29. Olsen said all Devotionals begin at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Elder LeGrand Richards of the LDS Council of the Twelve, will address the student body Oct. 20.

The 14-state fireside on Nov. 8 will feature Elder Gene R. Cook of the First Quorum of the Seventy, said Olsen.

Eldine Cannon, Young Women's general president, will speak in a Devotional Nov. 24.

Olsen said scheduling for many of Devotionals is still incomplete.

"We have worked together, the brethren are for a good while, they are always very cooperative. But there are times when the schedule will not permit them to commit speaking until they are certain what is happening."

Often, they will change their schedules at last minute because of assignments elsewhere. Devotional assemblies are held every week in alternate weeks. Forum assemblies held.

Forums usually deal with topics of academic interest presented by guest lecturers, Olsen said.

## Activity cards obtained by new quicker process

Activity cards can be obtained today through Sept. 18 at the southeast corner of the Marriott Center. A new procedure for picking up activity cards and stickers will make the process quicker and easier.

New and transfer students should go to the southeast corner of the Marriott Center to receive I.D. cards. Students must bring picture I.D. for former student card, driver's license, passport or other means of identification.

All part-time, pre-registered students with activity cards should go to portal H. Full-time, pre-registered students with activity cards should go to portal J.

Former students who have lost their activity cards, wish to purchase a spouse card or have name or BYU number changes should meet outside the doors near portal F.

The following schedule outlines the times and dates activity cards can be picked up:

Today, activity cards will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, cards and stickers will be

available from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, cards and stickers can be picked up from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday through Sept. 11, cards and stickers can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 14-19, cards and stickers will be available in the SFLC Step-down Lounge

from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

After Sept. 21, cards and stickers can be picked up in 320 SWKT.

Students paying or registering late should go to the Cashier's Office, ASB, to pay tuition and receive activity stickers. Late-registering students who need an I.D. can go to portal E or F in the Marriott Center.

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Dr. Sherman L. Cloward  
Chairman-Elect, Cougar Club

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# Parking permits available

ident parking permits will be sold at all locations for the convenience of students according to Lt. Harroun, of Traffic Office.

I want to reduce long waiting lines for the student permit, she said.

Harroun said, "Persons operating on campus during the morning hours will be able to get their permits as early as possible."

Harroun said all permits, except graduate permits, will be available at the following locations from 8:30 to 4 p.m. today through Sept. 11 at the west corner of the concourse of the Marriott Center and the ELWC town lounge. Graduate parking permits will not be on sale until Tuesday, according to Harroun. Harroun, a division chief of the Traffic

Office, "It is a matter of fairness and equal opportunity because of the limited number of stalls available for graduate parking," she said.

Current graduate ID will be needed to purchase a graduate permit, she said.

On Sept. 8, graduate permits will be sold along with the other permits at the Marriott Center, ELWC step-down lounge, and the Traffic Office.

Permits for single and married campus housing will also be on sale separately at the campus housing areas from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. as follows: Sept. 2 at the Wynwood Terrace main office for all married housing; Tuesday at the Desert Towers Morris Center for residents of DVT; and, Wednesday at the Helaman Halls Cannon Center for residents of Helaman Halls.

In addition to these permits, permits will be on sale at the Traffic Office from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Harroun said a student-need the following to register his or her car: a BYU vehicle registration card, which will be available wherever the permits are sold; his car registration certificate; and a BYU activity card or other verification of student status.

Students living in BYU housing also need verification that they are in housing. Harroun said, "A meal ticket will be acceptable for students living in the dormitories. Students living in Heritage Halls or married housing will need to use a form provided by the housing office."

In the past, students from out-of-state had been expected to purchase non-resident

permits at a cost of 50 cents when they registered their cars. Harroun said. At this time, Traffic Office officials are negotiating with state officials to reach an agreement to save money for the state, the university and the students. As soon as negotiations are completed, students will be told if and when they need to purchase the permit.

Harroun said the costs for the permits are as follows: Y permit for off-campus students costs \$8; C permit for campus single housing costs \$4; E permit for students living in the dormitories costs \$20; R permit for carpools costs \$8 and H permit for handicapped parking (note from doctor on letterhead needed as well as permission from coordinator of Student Special Services in 380 SWKT) costs \$8.

The permits will be good from the date of purchase to Aug. 31, 1982.

Harroun emphasized the eligibility requirements for a carpool permit. "The permit is for those students who are not residing in campus housing. Three vehicles are required to join, and the owners and operators must not be in the same immediate family," he said.

One person may pick up the carpool permit by bringing in the three registration certificates for each of the cars, and bringing the separate BYU activity cards for each vehicle's owner or operator.

after Six



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## Holland expresses much concern over freshmen students' attitudes

ine the excellence of the university. This, he said, will be to improve the quality of student life. That examination will include both the academic and spiritual quality of student life. If only does academics need to be first rate, he said, but religious truths must be practiced and incorporated completely in the university.

Holland said he is anxious for BYU to become a school of destiny that the prophets have said. "A sense of community needs to be fostered by common goals as a university. The goals are accomplished in religion, academics, and a social sphere of the students."

He second goal Holland hopes to accomplish at BYU is to tell the university story, both internally and externally. He said former BYU student Dallen H. Oaks' greatest achievement preventing inappropriate intrusion from the student. Holland's greatest goal is to prevent inappropriate intrusion from the secular world. "There has been a loss of values and morality. It was once expected in higher education," he said. "An institution of higher learning has maintained those values."

A goal is to articulate inside and outside the university exactly what BYU stands for. He says one should know how excellent BYU is and standards and principles are taught and attained here.

President Jeffrey R. Holland said his greatest concern for the new freshmen students is that they are well cared for and made welcome in a large university.

Holland said he does not want the new students to feel "lost, frustrated, or alone." BYU must do everything to "reach out" to the freshmen and involve them in the "spirit of the Y," he said.

According to Holland, the "spirit of the Y" is the feeling of being involved and taking school seriously. "The sooner they are involved in academics and their work, the sooner the new students will feel at home," he said.

Involvement will help make school a good experience. Happiness will come if they work hard. Holland said all these elements are important for a congenial and happy university community.

Holland has two goals for the coming year for BYU. First, Holland said he wants to address and

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## Student job market open for workers

you need a little extra money, you can find it here. Bates also told students not to eliminate the possibility of full-time work noting that the bills, the students work a full shift after school.

"It depends on a person's skills," he said. "Totally unskilled employment is very difficult to find, whereas qualified students can often be placed easily."

To qualify for time employment, students need to carry an 8.5 credit hours.

to apply for jobs. Pospical said, students should fill out an application at the employment office, meet an employer for an interview then stay in touch with the interviewer. Employment is obtained.

though there are many jobs available at the beginning of fall semester because students want to earn money. Miss Pospical says there are openings in many areas: clerical, sales, retail, custodial, or trades, culture, gardening and food services.

He said the hourly minimum wage at BYU is \$4.00 and most students are able to find a kind of job within a few weeks.

to employment of receives numerous from off-campus employers and in the as many as 5,000 there have been of off-campus, local said.

Miss Bates, a job placement advisor in Provo, job orders in the community have been in the past two years, but there are still jobs available ending on a person's.

i said jobs in construction and manufacturing are the fastest growing, welders, qualified mechanics are in de-

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## Several professors receive new posts

Many university appointments have taken place over the summer, including new deans for the law school and the College of Religious Instruction.

Carl S. Hawkins was named the new dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School Aug. 3, by President Jeffrey Holland. Hawkins replaced Rex E. Lee, the newly appointed solicitor general of the United States.

Robert J. Matthews became the new dean of the College of Religious Instruction on July 1, replacing Ellis T. Rasmussen who retired following a 30-year teaching career at BYU.

"I consider it a great honor to be the dean of religious instruction," Matthews said.

Matthews, former chairman of the ancient scriptures department, was replaced by Monte S. Nyman.

Ted J. Warner was appointed assistant dean of graduate studies in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. Dr. Wesley Burr became the director of the new Family Life Center.

"The Family Life Center is an organization within the Family, Home and Social Sciences College," Burr said. "It is responsible for family services."

The Family Life Center is a college-wide center, Burr said. "By making it college-wide, it will enable more faculty to teach the course."

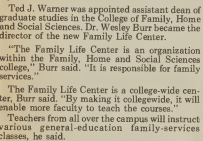
Teachers from all over the campus will instruct various general-education family-services classes, he said.

Other campus appointments include Noel B. Reynolds as associate academic vice president for religious instruction and university studies; Richard H. Cracroft, dean of the College of Humanities; and Garold N. Davis, assistant dean of the College of Humanities.

Marvin C.J. Kuchar was named chairman of the department of clothing and textiles. W. Douglas Stout was appointed chairman of the department of design; Franz Johansen, chairman of the department of art; and H. Bruce Higley, director of institutional research and planning.



RICHARD H. CRACROFT



GAROLD N. DAVIS

## Job offers good in engineering

Students uncertain about a major might consider engineering, since engineering graduates command a large percentage of job offers at the nation's college campuses, according to a career planning department employee.

Wayne Hansen, career planning and placement director at BYU, said most employers are scrambling for engineering graduates.

"Competition is so keen that engineering offers accounted for 65 percent of all job offers reported, even though engineering majors comprised only 7 percent of bachelor's degree candidates in 1980-81," Hansen said.

"What happens when demand far exceeds supply? The price goes up," he said.

The highest average salary offers went to engineering graduates, according to data compiled by the College Placement Council survey.

"Students majoring in petroleum engineering drew the top offers at the bachelor's level — \$26,000 annually, an 11.5 percent increase," he said. "Second-ranked was chemical engineering at \$24,060, it experienced a 12.7 percent gain."

Since the July 1980 report, increases in average salary offers for the 11 levels of bachelor's engineering areas ranged from 10 to 14 percent, Hansen said.

Students majoring in humanities and social sciences accounted for only 4 percent of the job offers, he said.

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## New telescope almost ready

The BYU observatory is near completion and becoming functional, according to a physics and astronomy department professor.

The new observatory is located on West Mountain south of Utah Lake and west of Payson at an elevation of about 6,700 feet.

The usefulness of the telescope on campus has been limited in recent years because of new buildings obstructing the view and an increase of light near the campus, said Dr. Harold D. McNamara, who has been working with the project. At the present on-campus location, the sky is about eight times brighter than at the West Mountain site.

McNamara said students will be able to see galaxies and stars they could hardly see from the campus observatory.

McNamara said in addition to the observatory a house will be built for a resident astronomer close to the observatory.

"One of the advantages of the new site is that the lake surrounds the observatory to a great extent, which means buildings will not be built close to the observatory."

Shelly

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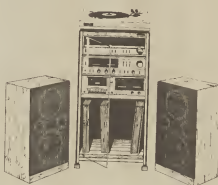
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**Pork Spareribs** Boneless Country Style Lb. **1.59**

**Game Hens** Fresh Frozen 22 Oz. **1.49**

**Boneless Hams** Armour Half Or Sliced Lb. **1.69**

**Fruit Drinks** Janet Lee 99¢

**AA Large Eggs** Albertson's Farm Fresh Doz. **92¢**

**Miracle Whip** Kraft Salad Dressing 32 Oz. **1.39**

**Paper Plates** Generic 9-Inch 100 Ct. **99¢**

**Ballard Biscuits** Buttermilk Or Oatmeal 7.5 Oz. **4/1¢**

**Post Grapenuts** Cereal 24 Oz. **1.55**

**French Bread**

In-Store Bakery Fresh

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**Ice Cream**

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**In-Store Bakery**

**Donuts** Old Fashioned Cake 12/1.39

**Pies** Strawberry Rhubarb 8 Inch 1.99

**Buns** French Hamburger 12/99¢

**Cookies** Chocolate Walnut 12/99¢

**Rolls** Cinnamon Family Pak 10/1.69

**Meat/Deli**

**Bacon** Good Day Sliced 1 Lb. **1.18**

**Ham** Janet Lee Canned 5 Lb. **9.98**

**Sausage** Janet Lee Smoked - 3 Var. Lb. **1.99**

**Cheese** Generic Sliced 12 Oz. **1.27**

**Shrimp** Cooked Sliced Lb. **3.99**

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**Quick Mix** Nestles Chocolate 2 Lb. **2.99**

**Pickles** Nalley's Gucumber Chips 48 Oz. **1.89**

**Mustard** Albertson's 34.5 Oz. **79¢**

**Trash Bags** Old Family 20 Ct. **3.19**

**Margarine** Parkey Squeeze 1 Lb. **87¢**

**Frozen Food**

**Potatoes** Good Dry Shoestring 20 Oz. **39¢**

**Popsicles** Generic 19 Ct. **1.29**

**Cob Corn** Janet Lee 4 Ears **1.32**

**Pound Cake** Sara Lee 10.75 Oz. **1.79**

**Lemonade** Janet Lee Reg - Pink 6 Oz. **3/5¢**

**Health & Beauty Aids**

**Maalox** Suspension 12 Oz. **2.19**

**Aspirin** Bayer 100 Ct. **1.99**

**Contac** Capsules 10 Ct. **1.79**

**Scope** Mouthwash - 40° OH - 18 Oz. **1.77**

**Crest** Regular Or Mint Toothpaste 6.4 Oz. **1.59**

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## Rex Lee settles into solicitor's position

President Ronald Reagan's choice for U.S. solicitor general, Rex Lee, former dean of the Reuben Clark Law School, was confirmed by the U.S. Senate last month by a 79-15 vote.

Moments after the confirmation vote Lee admitted "this has been a trying time for me," and he felt "enormous, enormous relief" at having been approved by the Senate.

As solicitor general, Lee's main responsibility will be to represent the government's position before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lee's confirmation had met opposition from at least four different groups, including the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Legal Defense Fund and Mormons for RZA. The groups said Lee was opposed to equal rights for women.

Lee is the author of a book on the Equal Rights Amendment, "A Lawyer Looks at the Right Amendment."

Lee responded to the groups opposing his nomination by saying that even as solicitor general, he could not afford ratification of the ERA.

"The only respect in which the Equal Rights Amendment might even possibly come before the solicitor general's office would be on an appeal of a case now pending in Idaho," Lee said. "However, since I



REX LEE

served as a consultant to the lawyers involved in that case, I would disqualify myself anyway."

During his Senate confirmation hearing, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asked Lee how he expected equality for women to be achieved without the ERA.

"Through legislation and the 14th Amendment," Lee said.

Although there was opposition on the Senate floor to Lee's nomination, Utah's senators were openly supportive of the new solicitor general.

"The most telling evidence of this man's character is his performance as the first dean of the law school at BYU," said Utah's senior senator, Jake Garn.

"In a very short time, he did the finest job anyone can imagine in putting together a law school which has become nationally recognized," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said. "This is a great honor for the state of Utah and BYU. Rex Lee is a man of great ability and integrity."

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland called the Senate's confirmation "a great compliment" to Lee.

"The decisive vote in the Senate strongly demonstrates that body's confidence in him," Holland said.

## Some students can avoid Ma Bell deposit

By NOLAN CRABB

Senior Reporter

BYU students in the market for phone service this fall will find few changes in policies, according to Mountain Bell officials, but the changes that have been implemented are designed to give students a financial break.

Barbara Graham, Mountain Bell public relations employee, said some significant changes have been made that will help the students who don't want to pay the \$70 deposit the company charges for telephone hook-up and service.

"In the past we have dropped the \$70 deposit for students who have had continuous phone service for a year," she said. "Under this policy, we were referring to the 12-month year. It was difficult for students to claim continuous service for a year."

She said under the new policy students may claim continuous phone service if their phone was connected throughout the academic year—September to April—and as long as there were no disconnections due to lack of payment.

"There's only one catch to the new policy. If the phone was in the name of a roommate last year, the student cannot claim the privilege of having the deposit fee dropped," she said.

Students who qualify to have the deposit fee dropped will still have to pay a \$21.45 connection fee if their apartment is wired so the student can plug the phone in himself.

"The connection fee is higher if a telephone installer must connect the phone, Mountain Bell officials said.

See MA BELL page 7



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## Foreign student employment limited; government must OK

During the first semester of study, foreign students are not permitted to be employed on or off campus, according to Karen Aernson of the BYU International Office.

"However, students should be aware of the fact that Immigration will consider a work-permit application only if there has been some unforeseen change in financial support status since their last entry into the United States."

"This is to help the students overcome the initial shock of being in the United States," Mrs. Aernson said. "When foreign students enter this country they have to prove to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service they have enough money to survive."

She said that after the first semester foreign students may work on campus only. Permission for this is obtained through the international advisor and work permits are not necessary."

After the first year of study, Mrs. Aernson said, permission to work off campus must be requested from Immigration before foreign students can accept employment.



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August commencement

# BYU graduates 2,189

By NOLAN CRABB

Students from 48 states, 38 foreign countries and their diplomats delivered their diplomas during BYU's commencement exercises held Aug. 21.

The plurality of the 2,189 graduates to receive diplomas came from Utah. Utah residents comprised 39 percent of the graduates.

The keynote address for commencement was given by Dr. David P. Sorenson, president of the University of Utah, who was the president of an honorary doctorate from BYU.



Universities photo by Forrest Anderson. The proud mother of a recent BYU graduate prepares to capture the happy commencement moment on film. BYU graduated 2,189 students in the August commencement exercises.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Lund delivered a message to the students and conferred degrees on them. The commencement was conducted by Elder Boyd K. Packard of the LDS Council of the Twelve, who also spoke to the graduates.

An estimated 96 percent of graduates are members of the LDS Church; 48 percent filled LDS missions.

When graduation totals are combined for the summer, April and August, graduates, 1980-81, became a historic year for BYU. This academic year saw more graduates than any other in BYU's history. The second highest year in its 74 years.

The average age for those earning bachelor's degrees was 24.7 years. But one student, Janelle Chen of Orem, graduated well below the average age.

Miss Chen, 19, is a native of Taiwan. As a fifth-grader, she moved with her family to a Paoist, Brazil, and later Orem, she said.

She began her fast-paced life to graduation as a child. "I was able to skip part of seventh and eighth grades," she said.

Miss Chen received a bachelor's degree in microbiology. She said that although she had through school faster than many students, she did not have to take any in-class loads.

"I've kept talking about the same amount of hours as the other students," she said. "I've had about 16 hours each semester."

Miss Chen was the valedictorian of her high school graduating class at 16 and started BYU when she was 16, she said.

"I love learning," she said. "I have really enjoyed my classes here, and I plan to go on to get my master's from BYU in microbiology."

Miss Chen's story isn't the only unique story found among the 1981 graduates. Mattie Sorenson, a Napa, Calif., native and mother of nine, received her degree in university studies from BYU after nine summers of attending school.

Mrs. Sorenson said her quest for learning began in earnest after she joined the LDS Church.

"I began to realize that the gospel extended into all aspects of learning, temporal as well as spiritual," she said.

## Ma Bell

Continued from page 6

Students who must pay the \$70 deposit should be prepared to pay when they pick up their phone. But those who qualify to pay only the connection fee need not pay until they receive their first telephone bill.

Mrs. Graham said a brochure has been printed by the phone company and will be available to each student picking up a phone this fall.

"We will put one of these pamphlets in their pocket when they pick up their phone," she said. "In the past, we had a card that explained our fee policies. The pamphlet goes into more detail about the options that are available for students as far as fee payments are concerned."

She said students who can qualify to have their deposit dropped must answer positively to some questions about their credit.

"Students are asked if they have a credit card, if they have a checking account, if they have a savings account and several other questions," she said. "If they can answer positively to these questions, they will not have to pay the deposit."

She said the deposit could also be waived if students could find a co-signer who would guarantee in writing that the student's bill would be paid.

"The guarantor must have had phone service anywhere in the continental U.S. for a year," she said.

She said the deposit fee has not increased over last year, remaining at \$70 for United States citizens and \$300 for foreign students.

Students who want to pick up a telephone for fall semester may do so at the BYU Campus Phone Center in 110 EBLWC on Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students may also pick up telephone sets at the University Mail Phone Center Store from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or at the Provo Phone Center from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## HINT:

There is still no such thing as a free lunch at BYU, so knowing the procedure for cashing checks is necessary.

Checks for up to \$75 can be cashed at the bookstore cashier's office and up to \$200 can be cashed at the ASB cashier's office. Be sure to include your local address, phone number and social security number on the check.

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## The Door Is Open

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See the list on the bulletin board near 4012 HBLL for excellent Honors classes which you may register for Fall Term, 1981. Try one!

# THIS IS ONE TEST YOU WANT TO TAKE!

We need 100 men and 100 women to help us pilot test a new G.E. Category III course on learning and teaching. Take this test to see if this course is for you.

Circle the appropriate answer

### DO YOU QUALIFY?

- I am a sophomore, junior, or senior in good standing. Yes No
- I have a "B" or better grade point average. Yes No
- I either have a need for 9 hours of GE Category III Extra-major Skill credit or I already have my GE credit and want to develop additional skills. Yes No
- I am willing to work very hard, e.g., previous students of the course have averaged 9 hours of homework per week, to develop skills and perspectives of lasting value. Yes No
- I am willing to work cooperatively with my teachers and other students to develop curriculum materials for those that follow. Yes No

### ARE THE GOALS OF THE COURSE YOUR GOALS?

- I want to accelerate the development of certain life-long learning and teaching skills—
  - To improve my ability to understand the message of another person, more efficiently, completely, correctly, and concisely than before. Yes No
  - To improve my ability to make another's message grow in my own life, for my own purposes and values. I want to know how to judge, integrate, apply, augment, and criticize the messages of others from my own framework. Yes No

- To improve my ability to organize and share with another something that I think will benefit them, while respecting their agency and observing my proper role relationship to them. Yes No
- To improve my ability to evaluate my learning and teaching experiences by the Spirit. Yes No
- I want not only to improve my learning and teaching, but also to understand the underlying causes of those improvements. Yes No
- I want to apply my improved skills and my understanding of their causes to all areas of my life: to my home, church, school, and community. I want to take the mission of BYU seriously. I want to learn so I can go forth to serve. Yes No

### CAN YOU FIT THE COURSE INTO YOUR SCHEDULE?

- I can attend the course on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00-4:00 p.m., both Fall and Winter Semesters (4.5 credit hrs./semester). Yes No
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Baird, Riddle, Shelley & VanMondfarms

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or come to the Instructional Science Department in 220 Knight Magnum Building to pre-register or get additional information.





# Changes

## BYU ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

EVENT	TIME/LOCATION	EVENT	TIME/LOCATION
<b>Monday, September 1</b>		<b>Friday Continued</b>	
<u>Dance</u>	8:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom	<u>Outdoor Concert</u> Featuring Laub and Cirmelli	7:00 p.m. ASB Quad
<b>Tuesday, September 2</b>		<u>Dances</u> ELWC Ballroom features "Private Collection"	8:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom
Buses will leave the power every 1/2 hour on the hour	8:00 a.m. Carillon Bell Tower	West Patio features "The Bings"	West Patio
<u>"Here's Brother Brigham"</u>	7:00 p.m. JSB Auditorium	Smith Family Living Center features "Odessa"	SFLC
<u>Dances</u> ELWC Ballroom features "The Ritz"	8:30 P.M. ELWC Ballroom		
Helaman Halls features "Cosmo's Disco"	Helaman Halls	<b>Saturday, September 5</b>	
Deseret Towers features "London Bridge"	Deseret Towers	<u>Y-Day Service Projects</u>	8:00 a.m. Meet at the East entrance of the Cannon Center and South entrance of the Morris Center.
<b>Wednesday, September 3</b>		<u>Y-Day Activities</u> Activities will in- clude a gigantic tug- of-war, watermelon bust, watersliding, live entertainment and games of all sorts. Featuring the band "Thunderbuck Ram"	10:00 a.m. West Practice Field
<u>Information Fair</u>	1:00 p.m. ELWC Garden Court	<u>The Annual Orientation Concert</u>	7:00 p.m. Marriott Center
<u>Sports Spectacular</u> Featuring: Jim McMahon Fred Roberts Steve Trumbo LaVell Edwards Harry Anderson Gary Pullins	7:30 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse Center Court	<u>Dances</u> ELWC Ballroom features "Lightyear"	8:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom
<u>Dances</u> ELWC Ballroom features "Lightyear"	8:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom	West Patio features "Private Collection"	West Patio
Smith Fieldhouse Parking Lot features "Odessa"	Smith Fieldhouse Parking Lot	Smith Family Living Center features "The Bings"	SFLC
<b>Thursday, September 4</b>		<b>Sunday, September 6</b>	
<u>Welcome Assembly</u>	9:00 a.m. Marriott Center	<u>Fourteen Stake Fireside</u> Rex D. Pingar	7:30 p.m. Marriott Center
<u>ASBYU Officer's Reception</u>	12:00 a.m. ELWC Garden Court	<b>Monday, September 7</b>	
<u>Information Fair</u>	1:30 p.m. ELWC Garden Court	<u>Labor Day Mini- Marathon</u>	8:00 a.m. Marriott Center Parking Lot
<u>Secrets to Success</u>	1:00 p.m. ELWC 3rd floor		
<u>Women's Meeting</u> Panel discussion: Pat Holland, Carolyn Rasmus, Ida Smith, Ardeth Kapp, Spencer Condie, Maren Mouritsen: Moderator	3:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom		

\*\*For ticket information call  
the ASBYU Culture Office  
at 578-1185.  
\*Dance cost is \$1.00  
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A week's worth of fun-filled activities sponsored by ASBYU—students serving students.





# Kimball tower dedication set for Sept. 15

Dedication of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower has been set for Sept. 15 during BYU's annual President's Devotional.

A tribute to President Spencer W. Kimball, for whom the building is named, will be given during the Devotional, including the dedication of the building.

Paul Richards, director of Public Communications, said the dedicatory prayer will be delivered by one of several general authorities expected for the dedication.

After over a year of delays, the Kimball Tower is finally occupied and nearing the end of its construction, according to Edwin Cozzens, director of planning and architecture at BYU.

When construction began on the tower in August 1978, few problems were foreseen and the structure was expected to be completed the end of June 1980. "We were late in finishing the construction for several reasons," Cozzens said.

"The ground froze so the dirt couldn't be excavated in the winter. We also had some technical problems with the coordinating of the architect and the construction people," Cozzens said.

Being a high rise, Cozzens said, the building had its peculiar problems. One of them, the tower was having enough room for the construction work to go on in the limited amount of space available.

The building, which was occupied the beginning of last June, will be totally done in the first part of September for its dedication. "We just need to get the bugs out," Cozzens said.

Because the building is located in the Wasatch Front, it is listed as being under "zone three," which is the most hazardous earthquake zone. "It's a high-risk zone, the same as California," Cozzens said.

Therefore, the building is relatively earthquake proof, having met the requirements for the design.

The 160-foot, 12-story building was designed by Beecher and Fetzner & Fetzner, and built by Christian Brothers Associates, all of Salt Lake City, said Cozzens.

"The building was financed on a share basis," Cozzens said. "The Church paid for 70 percent and BYU paid for 30 percent."

The Kimball Tower was built to be as energy efficient as possible, according to Cozzens. Tinted glass was installed to keep the building warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

A special feature of the structure is its observation room from which all of Utah Valley can be viewed. Its use is limited to a tour basis, Cozzens said. The viewing ledge on the outside of the building is made of a



The Spencer W. Kimball Tower is finally occupied after over a year of delays. The dedication of the tower has been set for Sept. 15.

lightweight, pre-cast material and exterior accent lighting was added for night use.

Another feature of the building is located at its plaza level, Cozzens said. Pavement-made out of blocks of granite have been laid at the tower's entrance for use as a walkway.

Many departments such as the College of Family, Home and Social Science and the Learning Resource Center are housed in the tower.

Department offices such as anthropology, CDHR, economics, geography, political science, psychology, sociology and nursing are located there, Cozzens said.



**Now Open!  
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If you haven't experienced the Alpine Slide, it's your weekend to go for it! Take the chairlift up, slide down. It's fun for all ages. Go as fast or as slow as you like, you control the speed. Head for the Slide this weekend! (There is no increase in prices)

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## Blindness no excuse

# Student strives to excel despite handicap

By JAY EVENSEN  
Senior Reporter

Many people go through life seeing the beauty of a lake in the summer or a snow-covered mountain in the winter, yet never really appreciate it.

Nolan Crabb, a 23-year-old BYU student, is one person who has learned to experience and appreciate nature in a way many might never be able to.

He was born blind.

However, this has not prevented him from truly experiencing the things most people only casually observe and take for granted.

Earlier this month, Crabb became the first known blind person to successfully solo in a canoe on Utah Lake. He adds this to a list of accomplishments that includes water skiing, snow skiing, horseback riding and motorcycle riding.

"I have always been a great fan of the outdoors," said Crabb.

Soloing in a canoe was not the most difficult thing Crabb has ever done. He did it because it was a requirement for passing P.E. 106, canoeing class.

"The instructor told me I could ride with someone if I wanted," he said. Then, in his matter-of-fact way, he added, "There was no reason I couldn't do it on my own, so I did."

The secret to navigating a boat without sight lies in the sun. Crabb soon learned when to get up, hitting the left side of his face it meant he was going away from the shore, to make it back to land he needed to keep the sun on the opposite side.

"If it clouded up I was done for," he said.

Crabb said he ran into a few ditches and weeds at first, but it didn't take long for him to get the hang of it.

He said the boat was not very stable which made it difficult to navigate.

"I kept thinking how this has to be done without any mistakes," he said. "You can go in (the water) easily."

Crabb isn't exactly sure how far out he went. He was, however, gone for approximately an hour and a half.

Crabb, who has always been a great fan of the outdoors, began fishing when he was 10 years old. At age 14, he tried water skiing for the first time.

"I don't find water skiing frightening," he said. "It's relaxing."

Crabb said he enjoys the challenge of hearing waves without being able to see them. "The first wave is a real challenge and a thrill," he said. "It's a challenge to see you can stay up."

Once the first wave is past, Crabb said he rests in as easy as walking on cobble stones.

A blind person on water skis is somewhat of a novelty, and Crabb realized this early. "My brother used to bet people five dollars that his little, blind brother could water ski. We made a lot of money that way."

Crabb also tried snow skiing, but said he didn't find it nearly as fun as water skiing because "trees kept stepping out in front of me."

Riding a motorcycle is another hobby pastime for Crabb. In younger years, he used to take a Honda 800 out on the Bonneville Salt Flats where he could ride as fast and as far as he wanted without running into anything.

Crabb realizes, however, that motorcycle riding is not terribly safe for people with sight, let alone blind people, but this didn't deter him. "Sure, I cranked out in a couple of ditches," he said. "But so what? That's the fun of it."

Crabb can never be accused of shying away from dangerous things. Although his wife is dead set against it, his next goal is to try sky diving. This will be done through the use of a radio in his helmet which will act as his altimeter. A person on the ground will be informing him how close he is to touching down.

Crabb said he realizes many people

may consider the things he does foolhardy, but he insists he is not trying to prove anything. "It's just me," he said. "I don't feel blindness should be an excuse."

## Skaggs Institute offers retailing experiences

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management provides BYU students with a combination of academic and practical opportunities through retailing internships, according to Susan Carter, assistant director of the institute.

The Skaggs Companies of Salt Lake City gave \$1.8 million to BYU to be used over a 10-year period in establishing the internship program for BYU students, said Mrs. Carter.

BYU was selected as the site of the institute for its excellent facilities, School of Management, and work ethics, she said.

The goals of the institute are to increase the quality and quantity of qualified young people entering the retail field, to produce research that meets demands of technological and management progress in retailing, and to increase the student's understanding of current management problems as well as long-range social issues, Mrs. Carter said.

Although the institute is part of the School of Management, its internships have been approved for use as electives for undergraduates with majors other than business, she said.

Internships are offered to students in accounting, agricultural economics, business education, clothing and textiles, communications, computer sciences, consumer economics, economics and interior environment, and for graduate students in accounting, business administration and organizational behavior, Mrs. Carter said.

All students desiring to enter the program are carefully screened. "Orientation sessions are given

before they leave for their internships. Aptitude tests, personal interviews to assist students and a minimum GPA of 3.0 is required," she said.

During the interviews the student decides where he or she would like to be located and for what type of store he would like to work. "Students are also counseled to select internships locations where they would like to live after graduation," Mrs. Carter said.

The internships last 14 to 15 weeks and are offered any semester, between a student's junior and senior year, anytime during their senior year or between the first and second year of graduate studies, Mrs. Carter said.

Many types of internships are available with "department food, discount, drug and specialty stores, small or large," she said.

According to Mrs. Carter, students are hired by the stores during their internship, based on their own merit. Stores are interested in the student's abilities in decision making, initiative, quality of work and report with organizational ability.

"No necessary experience is required, but it does help and is highly recommended," Mrs. Carter said.

The internship is a four credit-hour course and the student pays regular university fees for the credits, Mrs. Carter said. Scholarships and assistantships are available.

"Nearly all students who complete successful internships receive offers from their stores to return for permanent employment after graduation," she said.

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Parkway Center invites you to shop all of our 16 Great Stores for convenience and value.

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- Sunshine Health Foods
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- Utah Craft and Floral
- Relief Society Dist. Center
- Fabrics West

West of Grand Central in Orem

**PARKWAY CENTER**



Two Provo firefighters try to get on top of the fire. Four fire trucks were called out to combat the fire at an old cannery.



A firefighter holds down a hose while comrades battle the blaze.



To find the extent of the fire inside, a firefighter uses an axe to open a section of roof.

# FIRE

More than 40 Provo City firefighters battled an inferno that erupted about 6 p.m. Aug. 27 at an LDS Church welfare-program cannery no longer in use, said Bob Perry, Provo fire marshal.

The cause of the blaze is still unknown, but it may have been due to human carelessness, he said. Firefighters spent nearly four hours extinguishing the fire.

Referring to fires in general, Perry said BYU students should be aware of fire hazards existing in their homes and apartments. "Some of our higher loss fires are in student residences."

"Good housekeeping is the best fire prevention," he said. Students should be careful not to keep trash, mop rags and other flammable items in water heater and furnace closets, he said.

Perry warned students not to store bicycles on the stairways and balconies.

"Stairways are designed for entering and exiting, not for storage," he said. Bicycles and other items on stairways can interfere with a quick escape in case of a fire.

Smoke detectors are a good investment for apartment dwellers. A good smoke detector can be purchased for about \$25. Detectors are small, making them easy to carry from place to place when a person moves.

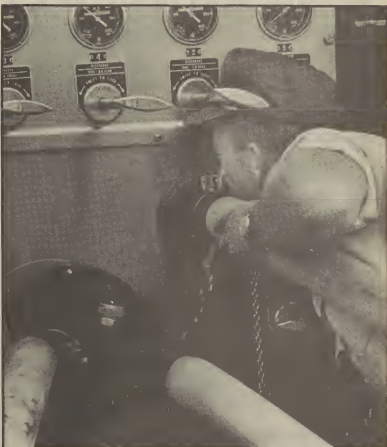
"Know where the fire extinguishers are located. Each apartment floor is required to have at least one extinguisher," Perry said.

Another safety measure is planning at least two emergency escape routes from the residence in case of a fire. The escape plan should include a method of leaving the dwelling even if the fire is in the doorway.

Students should also be aware of fire hazards out of doors while camping or picnicking in the mountains. It is important to follow fire-safety instructions in state parks and forests.



Universe  
photos by  
Forrest Anderson



Heat and smoke make for dry conditions, so a hose man stops for a quick drink.

# Checking services vary, compare before banking

By STEVE THOMSEN  
Senior Reporter

Offering options such as 5.25 percent interest and free monthly checking, local banks provide many different checking account plans designed to meet the needs of BYU students.

Keep in mind all the banks offer several checking plans both free and for a fee depending on a student's account balance.

**Bonneville Bank** offers three basic checking account plans. Jay Hulson, a loan officer for Bonneville, said customers with a minimum balance of \$300 will receive free monthly checking.

Traveler's checks and money orders. If the balance falls below the minimum, a service charge of \$4 will be made, he said.

Bulson said a second option would not require a minimum balance and customers would be charged 15 cents for each check written in addition to a \$1 monthly service charge.

**Bonneville Bank** also offers a NOW account plan which pays 5.25 percent interest on a minimum balance of \$500. If the balance falls below \$500, the customer will be charged \$5 a month, he said.

Bulson said the bank issues check guarantee and Visa cards, but the requirements make it difficult for students to obtain them.

"Basically the applicant must have resided in Provo for at least 6 months," he said. "We seldom issue the card unless the person has also been gainfully employed in this area for at least 6 months, but in some cases we do make considerations."

"This makes it hard for the returning students. Even if their parents have \$500 a month, we can't rely on that as income," Bulson added.

**Utah Valley Bank** in Orem provides checking services similar to Bonneville and also has an "economy" plan. This plan does not require a minimum balance and customers will be charged 10 cents a check in addition to a 50 cent monthly service fee, said bank employee Dawn Christensen.

She said **Utah Valley Bank** offers a NOW account plan which pays 5.25 percent interest on either a \$1000 or \$500 minimum monthly balance. Visa and check guarantee cards are issued to customers for an annual fee based on credit approval.

**Utah Valley Bank** also has a drive-up window service which is open during normal banking hours and Saturdays from 9 to 1 p.m. Bulson said.

BYU students will be given a special plan that will offer free

monthly checking, provided the student maintains a minimum balance of \$100.

In addition to the basic checking plans, **Commercial Security Bank** of Orem offers a "club account" to customers who maintain a minimum balance of \$500, said Camille Ritzuto, new account representative.

According to Miss Ritzuto, "club account" customers pay a \$4 monthly fee and receive a \$10,000 accidental death insurance policy, 90 percent off on safety deposit boxes as well as free checking, traveler's checks and other bank services.

**First Security Bank** offers checking plans similar to those offered by other banks in Utah Valley. Tina Banks, new account representative, said all checking and savings customers will receive a "Handibank" card which will allow them to use the 24-hour "Handibank" computer automated banking machine.

"The Handibank" system allows customers to withdraw, deposit or transfer money any time of the day whenever they want," she said.

Miss Banks said **First Security Bank** also offers a NOW account for a minimum balance of \$500. Customers are given free checking up to 30 checks a month and are charged 10 cents for each check over the limit. A \$5 service charge will be assessed if the balance falls below the minimum.

She said customers can also place their money in an account that would pay 25 percent interest on the average balance through Oct. 1, and would then be transferred to an account that would pay 70 percent of the current Treasury Bill rate. "Customers would have to deposit a minimum of \$500 and they would have to keep it there until Oct. 1, 1982," she said.

**Zion's First National Bank** offers the same basic format of checking plans, except the NOW account, which requires a minimum balance of only \$500.

For a minimum balance of \$500, Zion's also offers a "gold account" which pays 5.25 percent interest and gives the customer free services including unlimited check writing, personalized checks, overdraft protection, check guarantee card, Visa card, traveler's checks, money orders, cashier's checks, a safety deposit box, an accidental death insurance policy and notary service.

**Far West Bank** of Provo, Wasatch Bank and Central Bank and Trust also offer checking plans which provide similar banking services. Wasatch Bank features drive-up window service from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, said Laura Francis, new accounts representative.

## house of fabrics

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# Foreign students adjust to life at Y

By KATHLEEN MULVEY  
Staff Writer

Foreign students can adjust more smoothly to life in the United States and become acquainted with BYU programs through the assistance of the International Office on campus.

According to Karen Acronon, BYU immigration specialist, foreign students at the university represent 50 different countries. "One-half of the international students are from Canada. There are many from Mexico, Japan and Taiwan."

Language is a difficulty for many foreign students, said Malacita Flores, a graduate student in horticulture from Chihuahua, Mexico.

When I first came to BYU I only knew a little English," Flores said. "The International Office was very helpful with registration, housing and other matters I knew nothing about."

Flores said another problem was adjusting to American customs. "Habit in this country are very different than in Mexico. When I first got here I didn't want to stay."

The International Office has set up several programs to help foreign students and their families, said Mrs. Acronon.

The English-instruction program

provides an opportunity for international students and their spouses to improve their English through conversation and friendship with American volunteers, she said.

Mrs. Acronon said this is the first year for the English program. "It is now required of impulsive students to help the international students with their English."

Another program is the Speaker's Bureau. "Most of the wives of the international students talk to com-

munity organizations about life in their home country."

"Students who participate in this program might want to assist in language training, demonstrate a craft or present a typical food from their culture," Mrs. Acronon said.

The International Wives Program is designed to provide social and educational activities for the wives of all the international students, she said.

"Most of the wives can't speak English and most of them just stay at home."

JoAnna

HAIR SPECIALISTS

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## Hours changed for Y buildings fall semester

Buildings on campus will have different hours than they have had during the spring semester.

Headlines for adding and dropping classes will also be important dates for students to remember.

The administration building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The eastside desk will open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The hours for the library are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

The testing center will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday.

The bookstore hours are 7:50 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

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## Y Academic Standards: more than the 'bad guy'

By KYLE STEPHENS

Staff Writer

For students who feel they've gotten in over their heads with classes or can see their grades beginning to slip, the Academic Standards Office can be a great help.

The office does more than put students on probation for doing poorly; it is designed to help them improve their performance before it's too late.

Gerald D. Aye, coordinator of the Academic Standards Office, said the number of students suspended each year is too high, considering how selective BYU is in accepting students. Although he declined to say how many are suspended, he said the number is "too large for BYU."

To assist students having academic problems, Dye said, his office works closely with career-education counselors, the study-skills lab and the administration and admissions offices.

After counseling "warring" students at the standards office about their academic worries, Dye said, they are also referred to other campus agencies which might provide additional assistance.

Students must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA during each semester and a cumulative average of 2.0 throughout their stay at BYU to remain in good academic standing.

Falling below that standard could bring academic warning, probation or even suspension from school.

Dye listed lack of commitment, poor time management and lack of proper study skills as the three factors that prevent a student from progressing academically.

"Most students aren't extended in high school," Dye said. "But when they come to BYU, they are expected to produce from day one. Many don't recognize the difference between high school and college."

Dye said sometimes students' problems also stem from difficulties with finances, social life, family instability or roommates.

"BYU is becoming more demanding academically," Dye said. "There's an immediate pressure when you enter school here; it's an accelerated pace. Many don't realize what they've gotten into. Even with GB classes, if they are hunched up, you've got a super load."

Dye said many of the people

he sees are second-semester freshmen, although he also counsels a cross section of other undergraduates.

Along with tracking students' grades, Dye said they've recently begun looking after students who aren't progressing in their studies.

The new lack-of-progress program reviews patterns of those who are not doing well academically but have too many non-progress grades during their last 30 credit hours.

Non-progress grades include such things as incompletes and unofficial withdrawals.

"It's getting tougher all the time to justify keeping certain students here when we've got so many others hanging on our doors to get in," Dye said.

He said some students stick with their major, "even though everything indicates they shouldn't be there." He generally counsels these students to seek help at the career education center.

Dye said the number of students suspended each year "are too large a number for BYU," especially considering how selective BYU is when accepting students. Dye declined to say precisely how many are suspended.

"Universities aren't cut out for everybody," Dye said. "Some people would be much more productive and happy with some other kind of preparation."

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## Bell distributes guides

By NOLAN CRABB

Senior Reporter

A new booklet published by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. may be helpful to BYU students who are looking for a bargain in long-distance calling, a Mountain Bell spokesman said.

Brent Checketts, public relations employee with Mountain Bell, said the new booklet, titled the Student Calling Guide, is being made available in 110 ELWC to interested students through Tuesday. The guide is also available at the Provo Phone Center, 75 E. 100 North in Provo for an indefinite period of time.

"This is a 40-page guide that gives students a concise rate schedule that allows them to know when to make long-distance calls when the rates are at their best," he said. "It contains a calendar that students may use to determine the

rate discount and the times the discounts are at their highest."

Checketts said the guide also contains space for students to write their own important numbers as well as a place for a class schedule and a personal calendar.

"There's a lot in the guide for students involved in research," he said. "We've put together the numbers of many of the major research centers in the United States."

He said that with this research guide, students would be able to do telephone research.

"Also included in the guide are several numbers for many of the government agencies that might be of use to students," he said. "These are all the national numbers; the student may place the local number in the space in the booklet."

He said 15,000 Student Calling Guides had been sent out to the BYU area for use by BYU students.

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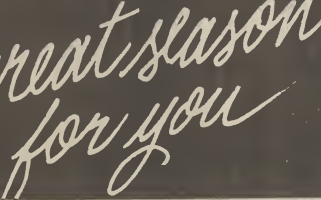
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**King Lear**  
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The Visit recounts the story of the return of the richest woman in the world to her hometown and emphasizes the impact of her personality on the community.

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**SONS OF THUNDER**  
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Set in the Chander Hills of Missouri, Sons of Thunder is the story of a young man's discovery of the power within himself to create his own destiny.

For more information call  
**Pardoe Ticket Office**  
**378-3875**

# Not just roses at Y, depression hits, too

By YOLANDA MENDIOLA  
Staff Writer

Depression is an emotion no one can avoid having at some time in his or her life, and BYU students are no exception, according to a BYU counselor.

People make themselves depressed, said Dr. Burton Robinson, a doctor in the counseling center. "Depression is very emotional, and we are the ones that get us depressed," he said.

According to Robinson, most students get depressed because they don't like themselves. But instead of doing something about it they usually leave school, Robinson said.

Weather also influences the emotions of students, he said. "In the middle of the winter, more people get depressed than during the summer."

Social life is an important factor in students' behavior, he said. Many students choose to be lonely. School pressures on a person who lives alone usually gets that person depressed, Robinson said.

"I am most depressed if I live alone for a long period of time and if there are problems in my family, I tend to get depressed before finals because it seldom looks very promising. You know, no light at the end of the tunnel," said a senior majoring in graphic design from Utah.

Other reasons students become depressed include staying up late and not getting enough rest. Robinson said this is especially true towards the end of the semester.

"Late at night is when I get the most depressed because I am tired," said a senior majoring in theater arts from Salt Lake City, Utah. She said school pressure at the end of a semester also causes her to become depressed.

Holidays and end-of-semester pressures usually put so much pressure on students they become impatient and impulsive, Robinson said. In the long run, this brings more emotions that get students depressed.

"I begin to feel depressed when people are unkind. Maybe a better definition is that of feeling oppressed, I feel the worst when I am unkind. I used to work at the copy center at the library and toward the end of each semester people come in and are increasingly impatient and often unkind. These times are difficult for me," said a junior majoring in communications from Virginia.

How individuals view things is what causes depression, Robinson said. "A lot of it is the attitude we have toward situations and things we want to do and things we can't do."

## Graphics artists create visual aids

Instructional graphics is unintentionally one of BYU's better kept secrets. Few people understand its function or know that it exists.

Marie Rindfleisch, manager of the instructional graphics department, said, "The main reason for us to be here is to provide high quality visual materials to faculty and students."

Although instructional graphics does not do work for commercial business, Mrs. Rindfleisch said, faculty members and students, outside of getting someone to do it for them free cannot get anyone to do these things at a cheaper rate."

"We often take on things that no one else will do or that we have never tried before," she said, adding that if her department is unable to help a customer, it will send him to someone who can.

For example, "a chemistry student may need a graph drawn, even though he doesn't know how to do it," she said. In such a situation, instructional graphics would help the student with the artwork and layout for his project, and provide constructive criticism of the project to him.

She said services offered by instructional graphics include



Students in the instructional graphics department work in a small recording studio. The self-service facility is available to students and faculty.

preparation of graphs, artwork, overhead transparencies, posters, displays, basic silkscreening, copy slides, duplicate slides, prints, enlargements of slides and prints, and also typesetting.

Instructional graphics is located in 280 HRCB and is open from 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Whether you live on- or off-campus, the Student PhoneCenter Store can serve you with a variety of phones and services sure to fit your lifestyle. You can order new service and pick out all the modular extension phones you need for a houseful of roommates. Choose stylish Trimline® phones in a wide range of colors, and other convenience products.

So talk over your phone needs with your roommates. Then, drop by the Student PhoneCenter Store September 2, 3, 4, and 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Or come see us off-campus at the University Mall PhoneCenter Store, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Provo PhoneCenter Store at 75 East 100 North is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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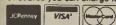
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<b>Storage jars</b> 1 liter ..... \$1 1 liter ..... \$1.25 1 liter ..... \$1.50 2 liter ..... \$1.75 3 liter ..... \$2 	<b>3 piece nylon utensil set</b> 	<b>2 4-piece scoop sets</b> 	<b>2 7-inch natural straw trivets</b> 	<b>Package of 2 ice cube trays</b> 	<b>2 gourmet scrapers</b> 	<b>Gourmet Wood Utensils</b> 	<b>2 handi drawer organizers (11-7/8"x3"x2")</b> 	<b>2 8-inch round woven table mats</b> 		
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<b>Set of 4 skirt &amp; blouse hangers</b> 	<b>1 bushel round laundry basket</b> 	<b>Angled broom with metal handle</b> 	<b>File-a-check with monthly dividers</b> 	<b>5 tier deluxe slack rack</b> 	<b>metal/plastic handled strainer</b> 	<b>1 bushel oval laundry basket</b> 	<b>YOUR CHOICE #4</b>			
<b>2-piece dish drainer set</b> 	<b>2 packages of assorted kitchen knives</b> 	<b>2-vegetable steamer baskets</b> 	<b>YOUR CHOICE #2</b>		<b>2 4-quart food keepers</b> 	<b>8 1/2 inch square non-stick cake pan</b> 	<b>9-inch round non-stick cake pan</b> 	<b>2 sets of 5-piece utensil set</b> 	<b>Corrugated woodgrain 9-pr. shoe file (26"x12-5/8"x13-5/8")</b> 	<b>54-inch garment bag</b> 
<b>Over-the-sink metal rinser</b> 	<b>2 11 1/2-inch splatter screen with handle</b> 	<b>18 pocket shoe caddy</b> 	<b>YOUR CHOICE #3</b>		<b>2 heavy duty super racks (12"x18")</b> 	<b>2 3-tier wall organizer</b> 	<b>1 1/4 bushel rectangular laundry basket</b> 	<b>Revolving twin turntable (Survives on ball bearings)</b> 	<b>YOUR CHOICE #5</b>	
<b>Sturdy step-on stool</b> 	<b>2 15-inch serving tongs</b> 	<b>2 deep fry baskets</b> 	<b>4-tier swing away skirt rack</b> 	<b>12-pocket shoe holder</b> 	<b>YOUR CHOICE #6</b>		<b>Corrugated woodgrain 4 drawer chest (26"x13"x13")</b> 	<b>Corrugated woodgrain 2 drawer file (13 1/2"x19-3/8"x21 1/2")</b> 	<b>Corrugated woodgrain 2 drawer organizer (25 1/2"x12"x13")</b> 	<b>FOR #7</b> <b>Corrugated woodgrain 4 drawer shelf unit (20"x12"x13")</b> 
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## Instructor says ROTC classes train graduates for leadership

By **MARIE ROBBINS**  
Staff Writer

College graduates who have reinforced their education with Army ROTC training have a better chance of excelling in their particular field of study, says an ROTC instructor.

Capt. David Buell, assistant enrollment officer and ROTC instructor, said the ROTC classes are unique in the college curriculum because they offer instruction and practical, working knowledge of leadership. What the student learns in Army ROTC training is directly applicable to a civilian career.

Three types of enrollment programs are offered at BYU to students interested in the ROTC program, he said.

If a student decides early in his freshman year to enter the program, he may enroll in the four-year program by taking one military-science course and one lab per semester during the four years, Buell said.

Another option is the two-year program, where students enroll in ROTC classes until they have accumulated 90 hours of exposure to military-science courses.

If a student becomes interested in the program during his junior year, he may attend a six-week basic ROTC camp in Fort Rucker, Ky., where the student learns basic military skills without obligation of enrolling in the program. But at the end of his six-week training he must decide whether he will enter

the program, Buell said. All cadets who commit themselves to the Army must attend a six-week advance summer camp, which takes a year before they are commissioned. Commissioned cadets Buell said.

for a minimum of three years or join the reserve or National Guard, he said. One- to four-year scholarships are available to cadets who enter the program, Buell said.

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## Now at Orem University Mall!

Something mighty sweet has been added to the new school year!

The new See's Candy Shop opened during the summer at Orem University Mall, and has already been "adopted" by the people who live in and around Orem and Provo.

It's sure to be just as popular with students and faculty members!

Manager Nina Spencer and Assistant Manager Susan Martin invite you to come in and say "Hi!" just to get acquainted. Their new shop is in the center of the new addition to the mall, close to Mervyn's.

You'll find all your favorite pieces of See's Famous Old Time Candies in this sparkling new shop — and no one else cares to match See's quality at See's price.

Shop hours are from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Friday and 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturday.

Other See's Candy Shops in Utah are at the Murray Fashion Place; in Salt Lake City's ZCMI Center; and in Ogden City Mall.

ABYU Student Community Services volunteer Alyson Jensen tutors an Indonesian student in English. The community services office provides all kinds of projects for students who would like to give meaningful service.

## Help the needy or help yourself through student services office

By **KAREN HAIL**  
Staff Writer

ABYU Student Community Services Office is up to students who are looking for meaningful service projects for themselves and their wards.

"Most people don't realize that student community service can help them find service projects," said Bill Hultstrom, executive assistant to the student community services. Former BYU student Dallen Oaks was instrumental in the development of the service department in 1971, Hultstrom said.

"Our department is different from the other ABYU departments in that students use it as a means for helping others instead of helping themselves," Hultstrom said.

The service is most often used by home evening students who want to find service projects. "We also use more students to visit nursing homes to help those elderly people who live alone," Hultstrom said. "The students make a list to the elderly. They (elderly) want to be helped."

Yard projects are also an important facet of the

department. The office has a tool shed with thousands of tools that can be checked out free for use in yard projects. The tools may also be used by students to clean up their own yards. "Students can cure the so-called BYU blight by helping themselves," said Hultstrom.

"We can supply almost any hand tool for any project for any size group," he said. "All the students need to do is to make an appointment with the department."

Student services is involved in projects that range from providing entertainment for prison inmates, refugee groups and those in nursing homes, to playing basketball with boys in a youth detention center and cleaning a widow's house or a city park or school. Some students teach Sunday School to the handicapped in American Fork. "We do almost any feasible project," Hultstrom said.

He said student community services is dedicated to helping students help others. The organization is able to provide opportunities for students to share their time, skills and talents with those who are in need.

It is also able to provide students with the resources they need in making use of the existing opportunities.

## Health care for low cost available at health center

By **YOLANDA MENDIOLA**  
Staff Writer

The BYU McDonald Health Center offers services to all students for a relatively low cost, according to Glen Rounley, assistant director of the health center.

The services offered to students at the Health center include visits to a nurse practitioner or physician during regular hours, urgent care services, laboratory and X-ray tests, physical exams and immunizations and health education programs, said Rounley.

The health center offers its greatest benefit to those who do not have any insurance, said Rounley. Others who benefit are those whose insurance doesn't cover physical exams and other vital signs.

Some of the services not covered by this plan is major surgery, dental services, eye refractions, glasses, hearing aids, long term psychiatric care, and hospitalization, he said.

To help students with the cost of services not included in the health plan, Rounley said he recommends the purchase of the Deseret Mutual Health Association Insurance.

The DMHA plan helps provide protection at times at school, at play and while traveling 24 hours a day for the period for which the premium is paid, Rounley said. It pays 80 percent up to \$5 maximum within 90 days of onset and includes hospital services.

He likes to encourage the students to ask their parents what their insurance does and does not cover so they will have an idea of which plan they should take, Rounley said.

Many times students have very expensive accidents and they end up going back home because they cannot afford to pay the cost, he said. Either plan would save thousands of dollars to students, even if they never get involved in an accident. "Some students get sick with a cold or the flu and just the medication for it could be more expensive than the insurance," he said.

## HINT:

Check building abbreviations carefully before going to class. Find out whether you are supposed to be in the JKB or the JSB. Also, you may find 170 JKB in the JKB; the Jesse Knight Annex is the wing located on the northwest end of the JKB.



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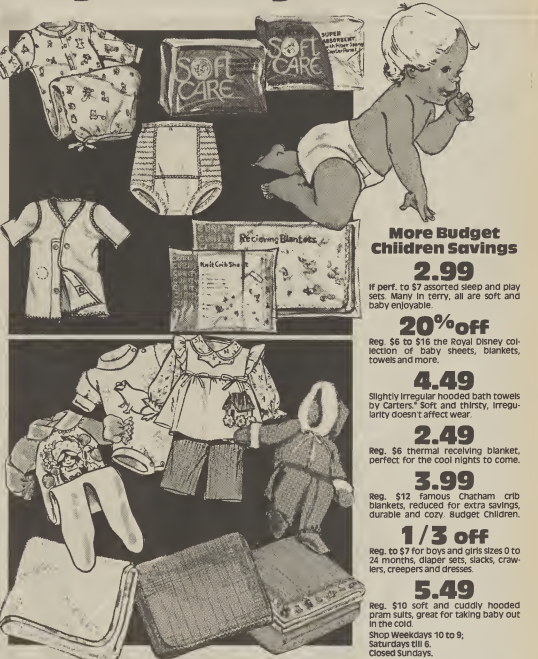
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## Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tale-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## Cougars open '81 season with 49ers

## Defense solid; offense young

By Kevin Stoker  
Sports Editor

There's a well kept secret in Provo. Sure everybody knows the nation's best passing quarterback is returning to lead the offense that has won the NCAA passing title four out of the last five years.

And the fact that the Cougars switched offensive coaches with San Diego State is common knowledge.

But what many people don't know — but is common knowledge among BYU's opposing coaches — is that the Cougar defense has the potential to outshine the more publicized offense.

Starting with an experienced defensive line, BYU probably has the three best tackles in the league.

The starting left tackle is junior Mike Morgan, 6-foot-4, 300. Backing him up will be another junior, Chuck Chin, 6-foot-4, 292, who has been an off and on starter since his freshman year. At right tackle will be senior Puhalla "Junior" Puhalla, 6-foot-2, 297, coming back after last year's suspension.

The outside line will be anchored by 6-foot-4, 227, junior, Bart Oates and a 6-foot-4, 292, senior, Brad Anne, who head coach LeVell Edwards says is one of the top defensive ends in the conference.

It's hard to compensate for the loss of Glenn Reed and Ed St. Pierre, but the Cougars should still be solid at linebacker.

In the middle will be returning starter Kyle Whittingham, son of linebacker coach Fred Whittingham. Edwards says Whittingham is one of the premier defensive players in the conference, having been named to the All-American team by Cury who is playing well for a freshman.

Junior David Aupit, who has started in the past, will be the starting strong side linebacker. According to Edwards, there's a real battle for the weak side linebacker position as junior Mike O'Neill and sophomore Todd Sheld compete for the starting nod.

All-WAC performer Mark Brady said, "We've worked hard over the summer, and I'm just looking forward to a game." Brady, one of three seniors starting in the secondary, will line up in the strong safety position. Sometimes opposing teams may be lulled by lining up in the weak safety position only because his twin brother Steve will start on the weak side.

"Steve had a great spring practice," Edwards said. "I'll give us a dimension that we haven't had in years."

Edwards says right cornerback Tom Halverson and his backup Mike Jensen are the two of the best cornerbacks BYU has had since he's coached here. Dave McKee is filling in well at the left corner, Edwards said.

There will be more pressure on the defense early in the season. With only three seniors in the lineup, the offense may not chalk up as many points as last year.

But with McMahon's gifted passing arm and Dan Platter's ability to get open, BYU should still be able to score at least 50 points a game.

"The talent is there but there isn't as much experience," Edwards said.

It's not easy to replace nine of the 10 top receivers from 1980. And the Cougars are hoping the three seniors McMahon, Platter and offensive lineman Calvin Close can give them the confidence needed to win those first few games.

There will be some new faces in BYU's backfield as Scott Pettis will start at halfback and Waymon Hamilton will be the number one fullback.

Neil Balholm has been a pleasant surprise in spring and fall practices, Edwards said, and freshman Glen Kotowski "is going to be a very good wide receiver."

It will be tough for anybody to fill Clay Brown's shoes. The Cougars have a talented group at tight end, and sophomore Gordon Hudson will start but like many of the other offensive players, he lacks experience.

While tackles Vince Stroth and Steve Rogers are inexperienced, the two guards Close and

## Kragthorpe wins big at new post with ISU Bengals

When former BYU assistant coach Dave Kragthorpe accepted his new position as head coach of the Idaho State University Minidoka Bengals, the word was that sweeping changes would be made.

Before taking the position, Kragthorpe said his heart was really at BYU.

He forgot to add that his playbook was also packed with the rest of the family's luggage.

Setting in Pocatello, Idaho, in 1979, Kragthorpe went to work overhauling a football program, which for all purposes had died. ISU football was on a downhill plunge for the past four years with a 6-56 record, and a losing streak of 16 straight games.

In the image of the seller passing offense from BYU, Kragthorpe instituted a passing blitz that staggered Big Sky foes, and gave ISU a 6-3 winning record in 1980. However, the ISU booster club tripped from \$60,000 in 1979 to

\$180,000 in 1980. Attendance increased from 10,000 fans to almost 10,000 fans in the 12,000-seat ISU State University stadium.

See KRAGTHORPE page 20



A lot of running backs and quarterbacks will be looking up at these guys this year. They're the Cougar defensive front line and Coach LeVell Edwards says the line is big, experienced and has depth.

Lloyd Eldridge and center, Bart Oates are all proven performers.

Summing up BYU's kicking game, Edwards simply said, "We're very well covered." Mike Mee, an "outstanding punter," will start at that position, and Kurt Gunther will take care of the placekicking chores.

"A lot has been said and outstanding about Jim McMahon and he's truly an outstanding player," Edwards said. "But the fact that he was elected captain and received every vote but one or two, gives him a little different dimension."

"Last year he was surrounded by veteran players but this year, by comparison, is a young and inexperienced team. He's had a different role thrust on him — leadership."

Playing behind McMahon is sophomore Steve Young and Eric Krennrich. Saturday the experienced defense and offense will get their chance to show just how good they are as the Cougars face off against Long Beach State.



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## Long Beach State game expected to be tough

Long Beach State coach Dave Curry is facing a dilemma.

You can't cover BYU's receivers if (Jim) McMahon has time to throw and you can't blitz because he'll pick it up," Curry said. "I lose sleep at night thinking about playing against McMahon."

Although Curry makes it appear hopeless, the Cougars know from experience the dubs will always play BYU tough. The game will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Anaheim Stadium. It will be broadcast Saturday night on KSTV at 10:30 p.m. and on ESPN the following night (check local listings).

Long Beach won the NCAA title last season after a slow 1-3 start. The 49ers came on to win seven in a row to finish with an 8-5 record.

"It's difficult to say how good we are," Curry said. "It's like a blind date, we won't know until the first game what kind of football team we are."

Curry builds his program around junior college transfers making his team so young in terms of playing major college ball. After losing 17 starters last year, Curry has brought in 21 JC transfers and four freshmen.

His starting quarterback, Angelo Gaska, is a JC All-American who played last fall. All-PCAA performer Kevin Starkey last season.

The player to watch on the 49er

squad is a 220-pound fullback Dan Lumb, who has a 4.6 clocking in 40-yard dash.

Long Beach should be improved in the offensive line and defense secondary, Curry says, as experienced players return in those positions.

Even though the Cougars have McMahon, they lack a lot of help from the 1980 campaign.

"We have some talented players among our receivers and running backs this year," BYU Coach LeVell Edwards said, "but they haven't the experience as yet. They made us such a threat last year."

Out of the 10 top receivers from 1980, only Dan Platter returns. Platter, a senior, has been playing since his freshman year and caught 37 passes for 660 yards last season.

As a team the Cougars are healthy with only a few "maggie injuries" that are not necessarily serious enough to keep the players out for any extended length of time.

Edwards says the players are tired of going against each other and are eager to play a game. He says the bright spot is the offensive line, which has come along exceptionally well.

The big difference from last year's first game against New Mexico that this one is not a league contest. "So it won't be a major disaster if we lose," Edwards said.

## Fans to see freshmen on gridiron

The freshmen on the 1981 Cougar varsity team to watch are wide receiver Glen Kozlowski, who lettered in three sports in high school, and linebacker Cary Whittingham, who is playing right behind his brother Kyle.

Other freshmen who may see a lot of action are running back Melvin Howard and guard Louis Wong.

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# Obstacles frustrate Jim's Heisman bid

By CARRIE LUNT

Cougars fans everywhere will be waiting to see if BYU will have a Heisman Trophy winner in quarterback Jim McMahon. In a recent interview, McMahon talked about the Heisman and his predictions for the 1981 football team.

One of the major obstacles McMahon will face in his quest for the Heisman is this season's schedule.

"It's not a real challenging one," McMahon says. "This could hurt his chances of gaining the national recognition necessary to win the Heisman trophy. We can't lose any games. If we do, our chances of being ranked and my chances of getting any honors are down the tubes."

Last year McMahon set 32 NCAA records and finished fifth in the Heisman voting. What else will it take to finish first?

"I've got to have some good statistics," the senior quarterback said. "I don't see myself having the same type of season as last year. I don't think that can be repeated with the (inexperienced) team we have coming."

It bothers me that this conference doesn't get recognition," McMahon said. "We have guys that could play for anyone in the country. In fact, I think our team could play against any team in the nation. We showed that in the Holiday Bowl. We didn't show it until the last four minutes, but we showed it."

As an offensive team captain and starting quarterback for the Cougars, McMahon will be working closely with new quarterback coach Ted Tollner.

"I like him," McMahon said. "He's a good guy and an excellent coach. He's really personable—you can feel free to talk to him about anything at anytime."

McMahon is one of a string of outstanding quarterbacks that have worn the blue and white. What does BYU have as a following act? "There's unlimited potential behind me," McMahon said. "There's Eric Kizmarick, Gym Kimball, Steve Young and two freshmen who should be outstanding. All three of the guys I mentioned could play anywhere—they have the talent, all they need is experience."

Experience is one thing that worries McMahon about the '81 team. "We've got a lot of talent, but not a lot of experience. We have only 16 seniors this year. We lost 21 seniors from last season, so our first couple of games will be crucial. If we win those games we are going to be tough to beat in the latter part of the season."

McMahon said he feels a lot of pressure, but he tries not to let it get to him. "I get nervous, but I'm not the kind of guy who goes into the locker room and stares at his locker for two hours before the game. You never know what (the other team) is going to do until you get onto the field, so why worry about it?"

McMahon predicts a great season and a Holiday Bowl for the Cougars. "I can see us going 12-0. If we play the way we are capable of playing, we won't get beat this year. And it doesn't matter who we play in the Holiday Bowl. If we get that far, we'll be able to play with anybody. I just want to get there."

Cougars quarterback Jim McMahon is looking to break many national collegiate passing records—which he already owns.



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## Tough foes ahead for soccer team

Nobody can say BYU's soccer team plays a soft schedule.

Coach Jim Dussard's players will face three former national champions and other top teams from the West this year.

Although the Cougars return 10 players from 1980's 9-9-4 team, most of the team is young and inexperienced. The team is also predominantly American-born, carrying only three foreigners.

On the road, the Cougars will face Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, (1979 NCAA national champions); Sanzenon State, Ill. (1980 NAIA champions); Seattle Pacific (1979 NCAA Division II national champions); San Diego State (top regional contender); and Simon Fraser, Vancouver, Canada, who will also visit Provo later in the season.

Among the returnees from the 1980 squad are Victor Trullio, who led the offense last year with 19 goals, and defenders Tom Munoz and Greg Phillips.

Highlighting the two-game exhibition schedule will be a visit by a Brazilian team on Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and the annual alumni game Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. BYU will open its season Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. against Canada's University of Victoria. All games will be played at Haws Field.

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# Football team takes first WAC skywriter's poll

By KEVIN STOKER  
Sports Editor

There wasn't much question among the WAC writers as to which teams would finish first, second, third and last in the 1981 Western Athletic Conference title race. Conference-bully BYU, led by All-American quarterback Tim Lincecum, was the unanimous choice with its sixth conference title in a row. Hawaii, 11 starters returning and eight home games, considered a strong second. Utah, loaded with talented junior-college transfers and size, a safe pick for third. And since Texas-El Paso has won only five games in the last four years, there wasn't much hope the Miners would say better this season.

But how will the other five teams in the conference finish?

The sportswriters say the order will be New Mexico, San Diego, Colorado State, Wyoming and Air Force. But a Wyoming coach Al Kincaid, after picking BYU, Hawaii and Utah, "you let them throw the rest of us in a hat, shake it up. It could come out any number of ways."

## Hawaii vs. BYU

In its third year of WAC competition, Hawaii is the best chance of tripping conference favorite BYU. The Rainbows return with 15 starters and 36 lettermen from the team that finished last season.

I think we have the best personnel we've had so far," said Hawaii coach Dick Kneib, who is beginning his fifth season as head coach. "We have a good ball team — definitely enough to compete for the conference championship."

In defense, the Rainbows have depth and experience. Playing a 3-2 defensive front, Hawaii is returning lettermen battling for the seven starting spots.

The only question mark on defense is the starting back three. However, the trio of newcomers are as solid as they are young. Safety Mark Kalamita was a part-time starter last season, cornerback Vernon Gearing is a starter as a freshman before redshirting the other cornerback, Andy Page, is considered one of the best athletes on the team.

Although lacking a proven quarterback and star, Hawaii's offense, Tomney says, is such that the success of the offense doesn't depend on a good quarterback.

"We've never been in the conference race before," Tomney said. "We were out of it after the first two games because of a slow start." Tomney sees BYU as the favorite but adds, "There are a lot of us who have the potential to win if BYU stumbles a bit. A lot depends on what we get hit with key injuries."

One team with the potential to knock off the favorites is upstate rivalry, Utah. As one coach put it, the success of the game depends on how well a junior-college transfers play.

Utah was in a similar position last season as it was had talent and were expected to have a good season.

"Last year at this time we felt confident of a successful year, but things didn't work out the way we thought," said Utah Coach Wayne "Red" McMillan. "This year we'll just have to wait and see if this team has the character our other teams had in the past."

I feel good about this team. I have a hunch that they're going to be good."

Led by 6-foot-4, 250 pound tackle Steve Clark, a Utah star big and experienced on defense, ward says the player to watch will be strength Leonard Marchese, a junior college transfer. "People will probably detour around him."

## Large offense

Offensively, Utah has a large offensive line that will probably give inexperienced quarterback Tim Ferguson time to get the ball to senior receiver Jim Teahan. If he has any problem passing, he can always give the ball off to Del "Pop" Rogers.

After upsetting BYU in the opening game last season, New Mexico was riding high. But the Miners had a plague of key injuries and dropped out of contention after leading the league for two weeks.

This year's Lobos once again have the potential to surprise people. Not many people realize NM had the top defense in the conference last season. The Lobos have good talent, speed and size. However, general lack of size and pit could drop UNM out of the race if injuries mount.

"I don't think we know whether we'll have a good team or not," said new San Diego State coach Doug Seavey. "Our intensity is good and if

we can continue that kind of intensity, we're going to have a good football team."

There's a lot of optimism among the fans and players that Seville will turn the Aztec program around. And SDSU could be a dark-horse candidate in the WAC scramble with an experienced quarterback and talented running backs.

But Seville doesn't have Jim McMahon and the Cougar defense for a supporting cast so the Aztecs will probably have to wait a few years for Seville to build a legitimate challenger.

With eight starters returning on offense and eight on defense, Colorado State should be one of the favorites this season. But a bruising schedule and an untalented sophomore quarterback has kept people skeptical. CSU's highly touted sophomore quarterback Terry Nugent will figure heavily in the Rams' success.

"How good we are technically depends on how good the kid (Nugent) can learn to read opposing defenses," said CSU coach Sark Arslanian. "If our quarterback comes through, we'll be a much better team."

Last season Wyoming led the WAC in rushing defense but finished last in pass defense.

"I learned that they throw the heck out of the ball out here," said Wyoming's third coach in three years, Al Kincaid. "To be honest with you, we didn't have any idea how it was. We had heard about the passing of BYU and SDSU, but never realized how good they were."

Kincaid arrived with Pat Dye from East Carolina and successfully turned the Cowboys into a wishbone team. While Wyoming did well rushing the ball, the passing attack and pass defense suffered. With another new coach at the helm, the Cowboys are still a few years away.

Air Force is probably the most motivated team in the WAC. However, the Falcons can't win games with just motivation. Coach Ken Hatfield has a tough job trying to lure players to the Academy, and he can't be sure they're going to stay the full four years.

The Falcons could sneak up on a few teams this season. But a tough schedule and a general lack of size will keep Hatfield hoping they reinstitute the draft.

Even Bill Phillips couldn't produce a winning season at UTPEP.

However, Phillips' predecessor at New Orleans coach took only one season to accumulate five victories, current UTPEP coach Bill Michael has taken four years to win five.

After the Miners' 1-11 record of 1980, Michael's coaching staff was purged and new blood brought in.

One bright spot for the Miners will be running back Delbert Thompson. He ran for 923 yards despite missing parts of three games due to a broken wrist.

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# SDSU to Y long way, but Tollner brings spirit

It's a long way from San Diego for Ted Tollner.

In fact, part of San Diego State has traveled north to Utah with the Cougars' new quarterback coach.

Perhaps more important, Tollner has brought his winning concepts and ideas — a competitive theory of mind and body that is beginning to make its impression on the Cats' football program.

Ted Tollner is a realist. He firmly believes the Cougars can, and will, win with the talent and personnel available.

"I don't consider myself one of those coaches who has their heads in the clouds," Tollner said. "I try to be realistic in what we as a football program can do and can't do."

As the new BYU quarterback coach, Tollner is responsible for the receivers and, of course, the Cougar quarterbacks.

"Without a doubt, Jim McMahon will start for us this year," he said, "but the second string QB spot is still a toss-up."

Either Steve Young or Eric Kramarcik will grab the second slot behind McMahon, Tollner said.

Because the BYU passing system is so complex, and a proven winner, Tollner has decided not to overhaul it, only to make certain modifications that he felt were necessary with any new coach.

"We don't have a lot of players, like Scott Phillips type, who can run out of the backfield 60 yards for a touchdown," he said. "But we do have the personnel who I

feel will blossom out this year because they will have the chance to play."

"Because a player sits on the bench during his freshman year, is redshirted his second year, maybe makes the varsity squad, as a junior and perhaps sees action at the end of that season doesn't mean they are not good, quality players."

Tollner said one of the biggest problems he encountered during his seven years at San Diego State was the SDSU athletic department had not developed a farm system, like the BYU junior varsity squad, to feed quality players who knew the system into the Aztec varsity squad.

"Because we didn't have the long-range freshman development, as is the case with BYU, we had to use lot of junior-college transfers at SDSU right away because of the gaps we had to fill with players leaving us for graduation."

Tollner feels the BYU athletes who will see action Saturday may be a bit stiff at first, but will rise to the occasion if it comes down to winning or losing the game.

"We don't have a lot of refined players when it comes to the receiving team, but we do expect them to do well as the season progresses," he said.

Tollner said the 1981 schedule can deceive a lot of people, simply because on paper, it isn't that strong for a team that was 12-1.

After the Long Beach State game the Cougars will play the next three games against teams with less-than-perfect, win-loss records — playing Air Force (2-9) at home and traveling to Texas El Paso (1-11) and Colorado (3-11).

"One-and-nine and two-and-10 records don't mean a thing when it comes to game time," Tollner said.

# At San Diego State, Scovill sends out bomb warnings

By JEFF RUFOLO Senior Sportswriter

Air raid warnings are sounding at San Diego State, not due to a possible invasion, but because a new football head coach in town lives by one thing.

The pass.

One of the first things former BYU offensive coordinator Doug Scovill did during his first week at San Diego State was to throw out the old offensive and defensive playbooks and start from scratch.

"We may not be ready our first year, but in the next few years I think our program will really come on strong," Scovill said.

Putting in the same aerial blitz he is credited with starting at BYU, Scovill believes slow, constant growth in the Aztec football program will top SDSU on top of the Western Athletic Conference within the next few years.

For the 1981 season, Scovill has 15 junior college transfers filling in the gaps left by graduation.

Scovill has only five starters returning on the offense, and four on the defense, so the Aztec program looks to start from ground zero.

"We are pretty raw right now," Scovill said. "I think we have great potential in a number of positions, but it's just a question mark if those athletes can perform or not."

At the quarterback slot, the Aztecs have Matt Kofler, who completed 89 of 178 passes for 1,139 yards in 1980. He is a key to Scovill's success in 1981.

"I think Matt Kofler can be as good as some of the quarterbacks seen recently at BYU," Scovill said.

"One of the problems that we have here in San Diego is there is no junior varsity program. We can go in to fill in the gaps left by graduation, Scovill said.

"We hope in the next two years to start a JV program, but to do that we need a lot more freshmen players at San Diego, which we just don't have right now," he added.

Young players are what San Diego will need in the next two years, as Scovill recently announced a contract for ten years of games with UCLA, with meetings to begin in 1984.

Speculating on San Diego's possible outcome during the WAC battle, Scovill feels that BYU will be on top once again, but Hawaii, Colorado State and Wyoming have a real shot at upsetting the Cougars.

# Football season tickets on sale Tuesday

Football season tickets for BYU's five home games will go on sale Tuesday at 8 a.m.

The distribution of the tickets will be held at the North Concourse of the stadium Center Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tickets will be sold in \$10 packets with two seats for

each of the five home games. The packets will contain different seats for each game and will work on a rotating basis.

"Those students who have already signed up for tickets during spring or summer terms don't need to be there on Tuesday, but they should pick up their tickets on Sept. 10 or 11," said Wayne Passey of the

ASBYU Athletics Office.

Tickets designated for individual games will be distributed first come first serve one day before each game at 4 p.m.

Tickets for the first home game that are not picked up next week will be distributed Sept. 12 and will be sold at noon on the day of the game.



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# Alumni Cats meet success in pro baseball

The trend for American League baseball players to emerge from college teams, rather than being drafted right out of high school, has strong evidence.

One of every 44 high school players who sign a pro contract makes it to the big league. One out of every 26 college players makes it.

This trend has proven itself for BYU players. Among those former Cougars playing in the major leagues is Detroit Tiger Jack Morris who posted a 3-4 pitching record as of Aug. 19. His earned run average was 2.53.

Dan Donald, a spokesman for the Tigers said, "Morris was the hottest starting pitcher in the American League during the first half of the season. He lost his first two starting games in the second half and needs to win at least seven of his remaining ten starts to be a contender. He is certainly the mainstay of our pitching rotation," Donald said.

Another Cougar alumni, playing in the National League is Dan Iorg, a former BYU All-American who is in his fifth year. He regularly plays outfield for the Cardinals with some first base action.

Steve Campbell plays for Oakland farm system in the Modesto, California, league.

Gail Arnold was the second-round draft pick of the Mets.

Paul Doty of the New York Yankees is not pitching due to arm difficulties, but they feel he has a future.

Vance Law, the Pittsburgh Pirates' second baseman, has just been sent down to the Portland Beavers, the Pirates' triple-A farm team. A spokesman for their organization said, "When Phil Garner came back from surgery we found ourselves with one too many second basemen. Law was struggling at the plate."

Law was the 30th player selected in the June draft. Last season he posted a 1-1 record, a .440 league average and hit .230 in 25 games.

"We felt it was better if he went to Portland and got a chance to play daily," said the Pirates' spokesman.

Rob Blyth, a pitcher in the Chicago Cubs' AA farm club, is playing in Midland, Tex., with the Cubs' AA team. He is the premier pitcher in the 100 level with a 7-3 record.

Murphy Suon is catching for Burlington, Iowa, the AA farm club for the Milwaukee Brewers. He is batting .268 and has 6 RBIs and nine hits. Bruce Mann, assistant director of player development for the Brewers, said the organization is very pleased with Suon's improvement.

"He has made himself a better prospect through his own desire and determination. He is a dedicated, take charge, type," Mann said.

Gregg Peterson is pitching for Columbus, Ga., the southern league farm team for the Houston Astros. He is with a 5-2 ERA.

John Davis, a spokesman for the Astros' minor league sports department, said Peterson is suffering from some kind of blood clot in his shoulder. "This is a very unusual thing. We think we caught it early enough so that it will not be too serious."

## Kragthorpe

Continued from page 20

"When I came up here, I had a three-to-four percentage chance that I felt would bring respectability to the football program, but I expected nothing like this," Kragthorpe said.

Competitive football here in the Big Sky is not on the same level as BYU and the rest of the WAC, but it is good football," he said.

With a staff of four full-time coaches instead of nine, like at BYU, Kragthorpe brought the old playbook and instituted a run-and-pass offense that averaged 261 yards per game, instead of 103 yards per game gained in 1979.

Almost as an afterthought, Kragthorpe's troops broke or tied 30 overall ISU school or Big Sky records in passing and total offense.

And now the fans in Pocatello are talking Big Sky championship for the first time in five years.

"I think down the road the next year or two ISU has a chance for the NCAA Division II championship, and very possibly at a large berth to the NCAA playoffs this year," he said.

Regarding the BYU football program, Kragthorpe had nothing but praise for head coach LaVell Edwards and his staff.

"BYU was an outstanding place to work, but it was just time for me to leave."

"When Idaho State made me the offer, I really thought about it. I wanted to stay in the Intermountain area, which has been my home," he said.

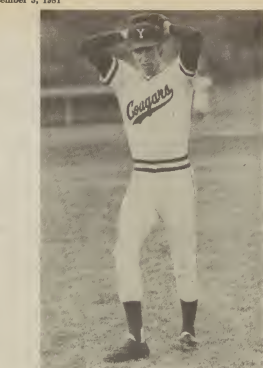
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Universal photo by Curtis Wong  
All-Star pitcher Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers warms up for a 1976 game against the University of Utah. Morris, who played for BYU from 1974 to 1976, is currently one of the top pitchers in the American League with a 10-4 record.

## Timo suspended, can't compete fall

When the BYU basketball team opens its 1981 campaign, Timo Saaralainen will have to watch from the stands.

The 6-foot-6 sophomore was suspended from the team for the fall semester because of "conduct inappropriate" for a BYU student.

Saaralainen was suspended from the team by Cougar coach Frank Arnold in connection with the University Standards Office. He will also be on probation when he returns to school in the fall, Arnold said.

The Finnish basketball star will be eligible to play during the semester break and winter semester.

Saaralainen will miss pre-season games against such powerful teams as Virginia, UCLA and Oregon State. Arnold minimizes the effect the suspension will have on the Cougars and says the vacant position will probably be filled by either Greg Ballit, Craig Christensen or Mike Maxwell.

## Quotes worth quoting

Commenting on whether the loss of Doug Scovill will have a negative effect on BYU's offensive success, Coach LaVell Edwards said, "Maybe by the barriers in town."

Talking about his schedule, Wyoming Coach Al Kincade said, "There isn't anybody on our schedule we can't beat, (pause) except maybe Oklahoma."

Describing the last few Hawaii-BYU contests, Rainbow Coach Dick Toney said, "We've been close in the early going. We start out well, then all of a sudden they kick the back out of us."



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## Ainge struggles between sports

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Danny Ainge's future will be determined in a type of court he is not accustomed to — a law court.

Vying for the services of Toronto's infielder Danny Ainge will be the Blue Jays and the Boston Celtics at court hearings in Boston and New York.

The Celtics, who selected Ainge in the second round of the NBA draft, claim that Ainge wants to play basketball and he has been deliberating with them.

On the other hand, the Blue Jays are saying Ainge's contract restricts him from playing basketball until his contract expires in 1983.

According to his brother David, Ainge's first choice would be basketball. "Basketball is in his blood, he loves it," David Ainge said.

"Of course if he has to play baseball, he'll love it too," he added.

David said he doubted Toronto will win suit because it primarily claims that Boston's negotiations with Ainge is hampering baseball career. "Actually, Danny has the average he's had every other year."

Ainge's batting average wavers around the mark, although it rose slightly when he resumed after the strike.

"I hope Danny plays for Boston," David said. Boston's lawyer, Earle Cooley, claims Ainge has wanted to move to Boston since the mid-June. The Celtics' suit will seek a ruling to allow Ainge to play basketball if he retires from baseball.

Shortly after the baseball season resumed, Ainge told reporters the strike had soured feelings for baseball. "Of course I'm thinking about basketball when everybody is talking about it," he said.

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# ough season slated for Y spikers; success expected with strong core

**By JEFF RUFFOLO**  
**Sports Editor**  
 The Cougars' season is getting off to a 29-13 season and a ranking nationally, the volleyball squad shows little concern about its season that an tonight at 7:30 in the arena. Building with a two-day stand against the University of Hawaii, San Diego, Los Angeles, and at-home matches with State, Houston, Long Beach and Pepperdine — the Cougars should begin to feel just a bit concerned.  
 At the Cougars have a solid core of seniors returning to the team and with the addition of two assistant coaches, Head Coach McMichael said the upcoming season should see the Cougars at the top of the class.  
 There are a few gaps in the team — holes that could not be filled by the team prior to the AIAW National Championships in December.  
 In the first time in recent memory, the women's volleyball members are healthy.  
 Head coaches can only dream of such a situation, but for BYU, it is a reality.  
 The Cougars lost four top athletes to serious injuries, but still managed to finish high nationally in the 1981 campaign, McMichael, new assistant coaches Carl McGowan, former head coach of the men's volleyball team, and

Matt McShane, a four-year All-American at UCSB, led a group of young athletes that in the pre-season don't even have a skin blemish to hinder their on-court performance.  
 The Cougars' four seniors are touted by McMichael as some of the premier volleyball players in the collegiate ranks.  
 Sherry Walker, the acting quarterback of the squad, is the starting setter on the team. A two-year varsity setter, Walker has exceptionally good hands and is an excellent jumper.  
 BYU's power hitter, Andi Westover, is an excellent passer, and is considered the Cats' ace defensive specialist. McMichael said Westover should solidify the Cougars' setting and add game savvy to the younger freshmen players.  
 Perhaps one of the best young center blockers in the Intermountain area is Lisa Motes Conally, a former honorable mention All-American named by Volleyball Magazine. Conally is the hardest hitter and one of the best jumpers on the squad.  
 The tallest member of the BYU squad at 6-foot-2, Noreen Hoglund is a junior-college transfer from Rich's College, with one year of intercollegiate experience in Provo.  
 "I feel that one of the key reasons the squad will be better than last year," McMichael said, "is because of the addition of McGowan and McShane to the staff."

Since the addition of the two men last spring, McMichael said she can give specialized coaching to the young freshmen athletes who need her help.  
 With returning defensive specialist Madge Ferreira, and outside hitter Brigitte McHride, McMichael said she has a core of athletes that realistically could finish as high as fourth nationally.  
 "I'm not really worried about this season," McMichael said.

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# Entertainment

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## Concerts Sept. 17, 18

### Barry Manilow to perform; 'good' tickets still available

By KYLE STEPHENS  
Staff Writer

Supertar singer and songwriter Barry Manilow comes to the Marriott Center Sept. 17 and 18, and tickets are still available for both shows, said Michael Thompson, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

Thompson said more than 10,000 tickets have been reserved for students returning this fall. Many of the reserved seats are below-concourse seats, he said.

"Dates and times for the new ticket sales will be forthcoming," Thompson said. "The distribution system will be fair to everybody."

He said that because Manilow is bringing all of his light and sound equipment from the Marriott Center ceiling, nobody will have a bad seat for either show.

The majority of the reserved tickets will be for the Sept. 18 show, he said. "The students will receive first priority on ticket sales."

Tickets can be purchased at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, the BYU Bookstore and all Soundtrack locations.

The Sept. 17 show sold 15,000 tickets within one week after the concert was announced, Thompson said.

Manilow will be performing in the round to make full use of the Marriott Center's 24,000 seating capacity. "We have the best facility in the state for this kind of show," Thompson said.

There will be no front act for the show, Thompson said.

Manilow will perform for about two hours.

A second show was added because of the positive reaction to the first show, Thompson said. "Judging from the response to the first show the Sept. 18 show will sell out," said Scott Williams of the Special Events Office.

Tickets for both concerts are \$12.50. "That is a discounted price," Thompson said. "Manilow's tickets usually go for \$15 or \$20."

Both concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. "If anyone is disappointed it will be the community," Williams said. "The students come first and what they don't buy the community will get."

Manilow's staff has already visited the Marriott Center to work out details of the concert with Marriott technicians, Thompson said.

Thompson said Manilow will use a sound, rotating stage that will allow all



Barry Manilow will perform in the Marriott Center Sept. 17 and 18. Tickets are still available at the BYU Bookstore and the Marriott Center.

concert goes a good view of the show.

The lights and sound equipment for the show weigh approximately 40,000 pounds, requiring several semi-trailer trucks to transport, he said.

Peddie Levitt, spokeswoman for the

Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, where Manilow frequently performs, describes Manilow's performances there as "wonderful, every single show sells out."

Manilow's BYU appearance is sponsored by J.C. McNeil and the ASBYU Social Office.

## Movie discounts save dollars

Mann and Platt discount movie tickets, currently sold at the BYU Bookstore, have saved BYU movie patrons more than \$30,000 from May 8 to July 31, according to ASBYU Finance Office Vice President Doug Bush.

Bush said a total of 20,118 tickets were sold by the bookstore from May 8 to July 31, and 3,000 were sold the first half of August. "Sales are continuing through August at about the same pace."

Trafalga tickets are on sale at the bookstore for \$4 each, said Bush. Regular prices are \$6 each. The Trafalga tickets

entire purchasers to "ride the bumper boats, ride the water-slide and use the 18-hole miniature golf course."

Bush said discount tickets have been sold by the bookstore since 1973, but only recently have they been readily available to BYU students.

Previously tickets were only sold for six hours each week. Since May 8, the tickets have been available 42 hours per week.

He said tickets can be purchased Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the bookstore. Bush

checks and asks are now accepted. Mann tickets are sold at a \$1.50 discount. Platt tickets are sold at a \$1.75 discount.

Bush said Mann and Platt theaters are located throughout the Western United States, and the tickets available at the bookstore can be used at any of these theaters. This includes theaters not only in the Provo, Orem area, but also several theaters in Salt Lake City and Ogden.

It grows the whole purpose of doing this is that college students spend so much money on entertainment," Bush said.

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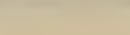
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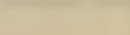
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## Student moods seen in concerts

The crazy, the serious, the funny and the mellow sides of BYU are portrayed by BYU students two Fridays a month at the Wilkinson Center Memorial lounge.

The event is called Concerts Impromptu and it is "designed to display the talents of the student body," according to Steven R. Ahnora, executive assistant to the culture office vice president. "Anyone with an ounce of talent can perform."

Concerts Impromptu is a talent show type of event where students have the opportunity to perform before a live audience. There are usually at least 10 acts a night. Some of the most popular

and interesting acts that have performed range from bluegrass bands to Peruvian instrumentalists. Impressionists and comedians also tend to be crowd pleasers.

Concerts Impromptu usually attracts standing-room-only crowds into the Memorial Lounge but the intimacy of a small performance hall gives every show an affable and homey atmosphere, he said.

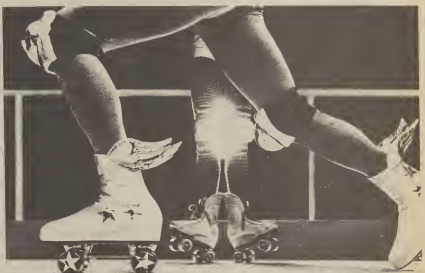
"It can be an excellent atmosphere for the performers to expose their talents," Ahnora said. "Other than the experience, the top winners also receive prizes."

Performers are graded on a scale of

one to 10 according to their talent, creativity and the audience reaction by a panel of randomly chosen judges. "The final Concerts Impromptu of the semester is a 'best of concert with all of the winners of that semester's concert,'" Ahnora said.

Those interested in trying out for Concerts Impromptu must go to the ASBYU Culture Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center and fill out an application. Applicants will be contacted and screened by the director of Concerts Impromptu.

"It's a fantastic way to become part of BYU and to feel the talent and uniqueness the student body has to offer," Ahnora said.



## Workshop studies actors, LDS ethics

By HELENE NIELSEN  
Staff Writer

Several professional producers are in the making at BYU as a result of an ongrowth program of actors' workshops.

The workshops, sponsored in cooperation with BYU, are designed to help students advance themselves artistically in an atmosphere of LDS ethics.

"Some of our people go out and have begun their careers quite successfully. The Los Angeles workshop meets twice a week at the NBC studios so the actors can continue their training. The students have learned here that an actor's work doesn't stop with a degree. It has to continue throughout an artistic lifetime," said Ted Danielewski, professor of theater and cinematic arts.

"The professional acting workshop here is a continuation of the same principals in Los Angeles. Our kids have an artistic home away from home."

Danielewski said reconciling the professional life and LDS values does not have to be difficult for the actor. "There is little difference between worldlyness and sophistication. Everyone should be worldly. Everyone should be sophisticated. People who sit drunk every day or stoned on drugs are not sophisticated. They are peasants—they don't know what they're doing. They have no class or intelligence, no knowledge."

Danielewski said that the actors do these things like they've been acting professionally in Hollywood for years. "This is on record."

failure. The percentages are different, of course, but people know about it, they just pretend they're not aware of it.

"A great many people they encounter over there (in Los Angeles) are not examples of sophistication, wisdom or intelligence. On the contrary, they are examples of failure."

"However, they (the actors) can see through it because they can center their lives on a daily routine of work and it helps them survive the contacts they make with it more often than here."

He said he has received many inquiries concerning ethical problems in the theater. "I discovered during a workshop a marvelous metaphor for this problem. The sale of whiskey and cigarettes is a multimillion dollar business, but milk is a bigger business."

"So, if we are talking about success, we can make just as much money selling milk and gain just as many friends. In fact, many more."

"So, to say that we can not develop quality material is absurd. There is plenty of money, success and fame in milk, and we are milk peddlers, not smut peddlers."

The success of the workshop is evidenced in the reactions from professional actors. Danielewski said, "I invited Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau here to attend our professional acting workshop. The scenes were based on spontaneous reaction, and the result was disbelief. They said, 'Oh no, you have to be pulling some tricks on us. These kids like they've been acting professionally in Hollywood for years.' This is on record."

## Y movie schedule

The movies scheduled for the Varsity Theater for September are:

"Cora," Aug. 31-Sept. 8

"Somewhere in Time," Sept. 9-15

"A Man for All Seasons," Sept. 16-22

"The Wind and the Lion," Sept. 23-29

The schedule for the Weekend Movie, located in the ISB auditorium, includes:

"Heaven Can Wait," Sept. 11, 12, 14

"North Avenue Irregulars," Sept. 18, 19, 21

"Windwalker," Sept. 25, 26, 28

"The Black Hole," Oct. 2, 3, 5

"Superman," Oct. 9, 10, 12

"Ben Hur," Oct. 16, 17, 19

Manilow, others scheduled for September concerts

Aside from the Barry Manilow concert coming to BYU, the Allman Brothers, The Little River Band and Poco are among the concerts coming to Utah this September.

The Allman Brothers are scheduled to be in Parkwest Stadium, September 6, at 3 p.m. Opening the show for the Allman Brothers is David Griesman, a world acclaimed composer and mandolinist. He refers to himself as jazz, swing, or classical, but rather has labeled it as "Dawg Music."

Scheduled to perform at the U of U on Sept. 12, is The Little River Band. Poco will also perform.

Snowbird is planning to feature Walt Wagner, a classic jazz artist, appearing Sept. 4.

Octoberfest festival at Snowbird

Snowbird will be the host of the annual Grand Oktoberfest celebration Saturday through Monday. The festival will run throughout the three-day weekend, from noon to 8:00 p.m. in the Snowbird Pavilion. The festival activities will include music, dancing, contests, games and ethnic cuisine representative of German culture. Featured vocalist Art Brogli will perform. Other featured talents include Host Fiedel and the Bavarians, the Das Olympia Band and several other Bavarian artists.

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# DJ Kidd Kraddick kids K-96 listeners



K-96 disc jockey Kidd Kraddick juries during a recent broadcast of one of his shows. Kraddick says

he strives to do something different each night and "trek people out from time to time."

By DEBBI HRUSKA  
A&E Entertainment Editor

Coming from a late night shift to the high-spot time, disc jockey Kidd Kraddick has found his niche in both time and place at radio station K-96 FM in Provo.

At the age of 22, Kidd Kraddick has become a celebrity in Utah Valley as a 6-10 p.m. DJ with a show that reaches a vast demographic audience from his spontaneous, unpredictable "on air" antics.

"I look forward to doing something different each night," Kraddick said. "I'd rather freak people out from time to time," as opposed to sticking with a predictable format each night. His unpredictability ranges from dedications lines to "Boogie Checks," both of which involve his listeners, giving them a chance to be on the air with him.

According to Kraddick, his listeners are the stars of the show and he gives them every chance he can to get off their lairs and have fun on the air. "I like people to be happy when I'm on, not sad," he said, behind the microphone. Kraddick has as much fun talking and jumping around in the studio as his audience does by just listening. He says he's just being himself when

he's on the air, whatever that turns out to be each night.

The popular "Boogie Check" Kraddick does each night allows his listeners to call up and do anything they want to and have fun with on the radio. "I think the listeners like to hear themselves," he said. "Why should I be the center of attention when the listeners can be." Kraddick credits his listeners as the key that makes his show come alive.

Kraddick started in radio at the age of 17 in a station in Sarasota, Fla., where he had the midnight to 7 a.m. shift. From there he moved to Tampa, Fla., where his persistence paid off with a job at a larger station. The program director gave him a chance to go on the air after Kraddick dropped off a different air check early to the station each day. From a weekend 2 to 6 a.m. spot, he moved up to a weekly spot from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and the weekend spot of 6 to 10 p.m.

From Tampa, Kraddick was offered a job in Fresno, Calif. on the radio. "Even though it was exhausting, winning at the competition was worth all of the effort put into our performances." The most rewarding part of the tour was doing missionary work for the Mormon Church. Miss Villalobos said she said that for the church members to get into the performers they had to bring a member. "It felt good to perform before audiences filled with many non-members. I hope in representing BYU, people will realize the high standards of achievement we strive for," she said.

Dee Winterton, artistic director of The Dancers Company, said, "Highlights of our tour included Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and Miami, Tampa and Winter Haven, Florida."

The 11-member team also stayed in Texas and Louisiana on its way down to Miami.

Judy Hatch, a senior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in dance, said audiences at the University of Puerto Rico said The Dancers Company is the finest dance group that has come to the university. "If they want us to come back again," Hatch said.

Classical and rock dances were performed and were either works of the performers themselves or dances

accepted a job after being by Jim Sumpter, program director of K-96.

Driving through his first snow storm, Kraddick arrived in Provo in mid-March to become K-96's 6 to 10 p.m. DJ. "I'd never seen snow before," he said.

He had also never seen the panoramic coming down throughout Utah, which continues to keep him in awe. Coming to Utah rid him of

## 2 Y plays set for September

The BYU 1980-81 season will open with two productions beginning in mid-September.

Beginning on Sept. 15 "Hells of Ambler," will be performed in the Margate Arena Theater. Barta Lee Heimer will be featured as Emily Dickinson.

"Sunshine Boys," a Neil Simon comedy, will begin Sept. 17 at the Pardos Drama Theater. Directed by Dan Dabrowski, the play revolves around two old comics as it probes deeper into the swiftness changes of American life. Also scheduled for Margate's "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerren-

many myths he had of Utah. "I was told that all the girls wear black veils over their faces," he said. Kraddick has since found out that isn't true, and says he enjoys Provo and Utah very much. "People have been very nice and very friendly to me," he said.

Taking the high-spot time at KPMY, Kraddick said that his high voice had always been the factor holding him back as a radio announcer. "My voice is higher than most of the kids that call into the station," he said adding that program director kept begging him to lower his voice on the air. Kraddick, however, feels that if he can be entertaining it doesn't matter what his voice sounds like and most people don't care.

Kraddick acquired his radio name due to his young age as well as his young looks. "I'm usually known as the kid of the station," he said. From that he decided to keep the nickname. "Everyone has a gimmick I guess," he said.

Kraddick says his most important job aside from being the assistant program director at K-96 is closely relating to the people who listen to him. He compares himself to a clerk in a store. "I'm a clerk and they're the customers," he said, adding that he wants to be good so people will continue to listen to him and not turn their radio dials to another station.

Kraddick says he enjoys talking to people and living the life of the people that listen to him as well as becoming familiar with the community to better relate with what people are doing. "My job, I feel, is to relate to my audience in general," he said. In doing this, Kraddick has visited the sights in Utah, and frequently visits high schools as well as

going on the BYU campus to talk to students and find out what they like.

Despite the high energy level Kraddick keeps his show at, he says going into the studio each day becomes his solitude.

"I get the chance to come in and be whatever I want and leave the rest of the world behind for a few hours," he said. Also in that time, Kraddick says he lets out all of his hyperactivity he keeps in to release on his show. "In order for the

listener to have a good time, I have to have a good time," he said, and he's slightly to let the audience know he is enjoying his self on the air.

But to keep the grip between reality and radio, Kraddick ends a show with a sincere expression of how he really feels about life and his listeners know that behind the microphone he's a normal person more to him and more to life than just radio. "I wanted to do something positive at the end of a show," he said and came up with the phrase, "Keep looking up kids, 'cos that's where it's all at," and Kidd Kraddick, and the phrase from the 13," up," a where all at.



## Dancers place high in competition

By PAM NIELSEN  
Staff Writer

In the world's most prestigious ballroom dance competition, BYU's Ballroom Dance Team placed first in both the modern ballroom and Latin American categories.

"American teams have only taken first place in both Latin American and modern ballroom dance twice in the last 50 years," said Lee Wakefield, the new director of BYU's teams.

A message of love, friendship and peace was delivered to various countries around the world as two BYU dance teams represented BYU and the United States on this tour.

The ballroom dance team went to Europe and The Dancers Company, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, taught classes, workshops and concerts during a tour of the Southern United States and Puerto Rico.

The team members were able to experience and attain a broader understanding of other people and their cultures, participants said.

Wakefield and his wife placed second as a couple team in the Blackpool, England, competition.

The team performed in London first during its three-week tour.

Luvia Villalobos, a junior majoring in professional dance from Mexico City and current Miss BYU said, "We performed for thousands of

people in Mormon stake centers and other public audiences."

She said everyone worked hard on the tour. "Even though it was exhausting, winning at the competition was worth all of the effort put into our performances."

The most rewarding part of the tour was doing missionary work for the Mormon Church. Miss Villalobos said she said that for the church members to get into the performers they had to bring a member. "It felt good to perform before audiences filled with many non-members. I hope in representing BYU, people will realize the high standards of achievement we strive for," she said.

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Judy Hatch, a senior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in dance, said audiences at the University of Puerto Rico said The Dancers Company is the finest dance group that has come to the university. "If they want us to come back again," Hatch said.

Classical and rock dances were performed and were either works of the performers themselves or dances

created by nationally known choreographers.

When the dancers took a few moments to rest from the rigorous dance schedule, they were able to tour the French Quarter in New Orleans and were special guests at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

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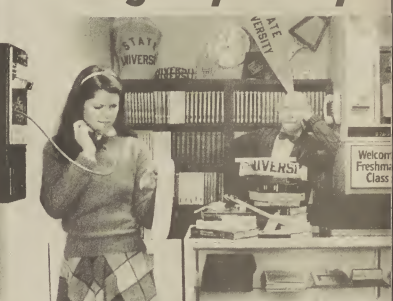
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Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

Sharon Heala of the Secured Gallery prepares a steel sculpture exhibit for display. Van Buren's steel sculptures can be seen in the gallery until Sept. 19.

### Equipment available

For any outdoor needs, the Outdoor Rental Center is available with all types of equipment ranging from Atari video games to camping equipment.

Located at the east canopy entrance of the Wilkinson Center, the rental center offers sports equipment including golfing, baseball, and volleyball equipment. Rafts and canoes may also be rented for those who enjoy water sports.

The rental center specializes in camping equipment. Back packs, tents, sleeping bags, and various other camping gear are available.

Table games, such as Monopoly and Uno, and LBS games, such as Seek, may be rented there.

When the snow falls, the rental center will be ready with ice skates, inner-tubes, sleds and toboggans.

### KBYU airs mysteries

The legendary Sleuth of Baker Street, Sherlock Holmes will be featured in a series of broadcasts on KBYU-FM (88.9) beginning Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

The Hound of the Baskervilles will be the first in the series of dramatizations of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's classic novels, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

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## Steel sculptures, water colors displayed this month in galleries

Steel sculptures and water colors are the featured exhibits this month in the Harris Fine Arts Center's galleries.

One of the exhibitors is Curtis Van Buren, a New York-based steel-sculpture artist. He is exhibiting his steel sculptures in the Secured Gallery.

Clyff Allen, gallery director, said Van Buren's works are more intellectual kinds of studies — exploring relationships of material, color, space and shape rather than images.

"Van Buren is part of the current scene in New York City. His works open up many avenues for people to personally decide if they are actually art," Allen said.

Van Buren's sculptures are designed to be leaned against walls or other structures rather than placed on pedestals. Allen said this is done so people will have to deal with them in a different way.

Joseph Alma Freestone Everett is the other featured artist this month displaying his water colors and oils in the B.F. Larsen Gallery.

Everett is a native of Salt Lake and studied in England, Paris and New York. He has decorated large walls within the Idaho Falls, Mont. and St. George LDS temples and has been commissioned to do scenery for the original Salt Lake Theater. Both exhibits will be displayed through Sept. 18 and are free to the public.

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A Southern California group, The Bings, will perform its top 40/new wave dance music Friday and Saturday.

Members are, from left to right, Don Salzman, Mark Rand, Paul Cheffes, Galt Randell, and Dave Chanko.

## The Bings to perform 'Y' dances

Babyboom recording artists, The Bings will be performing their three-hour set of top 40/new wave dance music Friday and Saturday with a few of their own songs included.

Friday night's dance will be on the West Patio of the Wilkinton Center, Saturday night's dance will be in the Social Hall. Both dances begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Bings, from Woodland Hills,

Calif., are in Provo this week recording at Rosewood Recording Studios.

In January, The Bings recorded a single, "Please, Please, Please."

For a little more than a year The Bings have performed for youth and young-adult dances in the Southern California area along with appearances on the Los Angeles club circuit.

Their top 40 set includes hits by such artists as Tom Petty, The Pretenders,

The Romantics, Cheap Trick, The Cars and Queen.

The Bings' original material is probably as hard to classify as it would be to define exactly what a Bing is. "Our own songs are just good old rock and roll with lots of harmonies," said one of the Bings. "We love harmonies."

"Good, clean, fun, rock and roll is what it's all about. We've got to have a good time — All-American fun."

President Gordon B. Hinckley of the first presidency of the LDS Church and its president, J. A. R. Ballif, BYU provost and academic vice president, and former BYU basketball star Krenn Cote also toured with the group.

Val Lindsay, the group director, said the response in Yugoslavia was warmer and more positive than in Romania and Russia.

Lindsay said the trip's primary goal was to open areas for friendship and to come back. The sponsors indicated they would be the Young Ambassadors to return in two years.

The group performed all types of music, including a few Yugoslavian folk songs, he said.

"The dialogue in the show was extensive," Lindsay said. "The performers learned the languages so well even I was impressed — you can't imagine what kind of effort it will have on those people."

A Mormon missionary told Lindsay, "You've done more for us in 10 days than we could do in three years."

Lindsay said the trip to the Soviet Union was like breaking new ground, even though the group has been there before.

"Once the Russians realized the true intentions of the group members was only to share their love and friendship by music and without any political statements, they warmed up to us," he said.

## Polynesians, Latin Americans may try out for Lamanite group

Indian, Mexican, Polynesian and Latin American students interested in performing with the Lamanite Generation may participate in auditions Sept. 8 and 9.

Auditions will be held until 9:30 p.m. in 126 KMH, according to Janis Thompson, artistic director of the Lamanite Generation.

"Students auditioning should be prepared to sing, dance and play instruments," she said. "We also need technical people to work the lights and sound."

Miss Thompson said call backs and interviews will be Sept. 10. The final list for the 1981-82 members will be posted Sept. 14.

"Members of the group are required to take both the Lamanite Generation class and Lamanite Generation dance classes," she said.

"These students will receive two credits hours in theater and cinematic arts for the class and one-half hour physical education credit for the dance class."

She said members of the group will be expected to participate in every show and attend tours and rehearsals.

"We will take a mini-tour during fall semester and a tour to northern California in February."

"Our major tour goes to Red China during a semester, next May and June," she said.

Anyone interested in auditions should call the Eastern Division, in the Social Hall at 378-2553.



Sharon

## New students to perform for Orientation Concert

The 10th annual Orientation Concert promises an evening of excitement for both entertainers and the audience Saturday night, according to Michael Farnes, concert director.

In the past, Farnes said, the incoming freshman and transfer students ranging from ballet dancing to ventriloquism and from magic acts to yodeling.

Young Ambassadors and the Lamanite Generation will also perform in this year's concert.

"We are looking for any act that is entertaining and can be performed on stage," Farnes said. "We get a lot of vocal soloists, which is fine, but we'd like some other things along."

## Andy Gibb hosts show

Dianna Warwick, currently the host of the music show "Solid Gold" will be replaced this fall by pop singer star Andy Gibb. Gibb's new host selection was made because of the consistent trend to be on the top of the music charts since his debut four years ago.

## Y singers captivate European fans

By PAM NIELSEN

Two groups of Young Ambassadors captivated audiences with friendliness and an enthusiasm for life during their five-week European tours this spring.

"The program emphasizes brotherly love and friendship," said Val Lindsay, director of the group. "Our best product at BYU is the energetic, talented young men and women who come here to pursue an education. The students communicate a great message to the world."

The first group, under the direction of Randy Boothe, traveled to Scandinavia. The group performed in Stockholm, Sweden, Copenhagen, Denmark; Oslo, Norway; Helsinki, Finland; and Reykjavik, Iceland. It was the first time the Young Ambassadors had gone to Iceland.

They showed a message of personal happiness, Boothe said. "Wherever the Young Ambassadors travel, they project a feeling of friendship."

Boothe said the highlight of the three-day stay in Iceland was when the performers were asked to sing for Vigdis Finnbogadóttir, the first woman president of the country, in the private chapel on her estate.

He said Miss Finnbogadóttir complimented the entire group on its attempt to build a world of mutual understanding and a world of peace.

In Oslo and Helsinki, the press coverage was excellent, Boothe said. The Young Ambassadors performed on Finnish National Television as well as in the prestigious Finlandia Hall.

"I said the critics were very impressed by the group's professionalism. I think we have some of the finest musicians of the university. The Young Ambassadors are leaders in international collegiate entertainers."

The group, composed of students from the best to those from America since iron fakes, blue jeans, and the Model T Ford, also performed in schools, factories and hospitals throughout Europe.

"The visits to these areas and the experiences I'll never forget," said Brent D. Peterson, public relations director of the trip. "To see them break down in tears and try to thank us for coming was very touching."

The Young Ambassadors also had the opportunity of being missionaries for the LDS church.

Bryan Fong, a graduate in business management and Asian studies from Honolulu, and president of the group, said the tour overall was a "whole" experience. "We get to be performing missionaries, but when they see us, they realize Mormons are people like themselves."

The second group performed in Romania, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

## Campus musical groups want you

**Special to The Universe**

BYU music performance groups have been flaunting the talents of BYU students across the nation and around the world for years.

The performance groups range from the A Cappella Choir to the marching band, and are open to all students with the talent and desire to perform. Those who wish to compete for a position in auditioned groups should attend the first class meeting. Auditions for choir will be held during orientation of each semester, and during the first class meeting of instrumental ensembles.

Those desiring to enroll in organizations that require no auditions may do so by registering for the course.

Some of the music performance groups at BYU are:

**A Cappella Choir** — The choir has toured the United States and Europe and received honors in international competition with its performances of unaccompanied music. The group has an extensive rehearsal and performance schedule and auditions are required.

This year the A Cappella Choir will take a mid-semester tour to New Mexico and Texas. In May, the choir will perform in Israel and Greece.

**Auditions for A Cappella Choir, Men's Choir, Oratorio Choir, and Women's Choir** will be held Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7. Audition appointment sheets are posted on the bulletin board in the Harris Fine Arts Center fourth floor.

**Oratorio Choir** — The Oratorio Choir is

**Male Chorus** — The male chorus performs both accompanied and unaccompanied songs. Auditions are required.

**Women's Chorus** — The women's chorus performs accompanied and unaccompanied music from all periods.

**Young Ambassadors** — This is a select group of singers and dancers. Together with a back-up band the Young Ambassadors perform before national and international audiences. Auditions are required for both singer-dancers and dancers.

**Lamanite Generation** — The Lamanite Generation is a group of American Indian, Polynesian, Mexican and

**South American** — Wind Symphony — Wind Symphony — Wind Symphony consists of 45 woodwind, brass and percussion players who perform fine-band and wind-ensemble literature. Auditions are required.

**Synthesia** — Featuring compositions of members and former members, Synthesia performs a collection of jazz, rock blues and current pop styles.

**Cougar Marching Band** — The marching band represents BYU at all athletic events and travels to one out-of-town game each year. These wind players perform on campus for the band's first session during Orientation Week.

**Philharmonic Orchestra** — The group gives advanced instrumental performers the experience of playing under near professional conditions. Auditions are required for the Philharmonic Orchestra as well as the other groups listed.

**Symphony Orchestra** — The Symphony Orchestra performs operas, oratorios and concertos in addition to standard orchestra repertoire.



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